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FILMLAND NEWS

Scheme to Show British
Films in U. S.

PROPOSED PACT

For the first time in the history of the British film industry, a concrete attempt to amalgamate American interests and finance with English production interests has been brought to a successful issue by the formation of a new syndicate, under the title of Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.). The amount of capital involved is over £1,000,000.

The man behind the scheme is Captain A. C. N. Dixey, M.P., for the Penrith and Cockerthorpe Division of Cumberland, and one of the few Englishmen who can definitely lay claim to having fostered, through London Film Productions, some of the most successful British films. It was he who, three years ago, found the necessary finance for Alexander Korda to promote his brilliant career in this country.

For some time Captain Dixey, and his associates, have been working quietly behind the scenes in an endeavour to secure the co-operation of leading film interests in America. Now, after many months of negotiations, which necessitated several trips to the United States, everything is settled, and the new organisation will commence operations immediately. Every film made by the new syndicate is guaranteed general release in America—a factor hitherto denied to British films. Finance will be found for independent producers, who will be given every opportunity to produce films of wide appeal for the benefit of English-speaking nations.

DIRECT CO-OPERATION

Direct co-operation with large studio interests in London has already been arranged, and films produced at these studios will be shown in co-operation with their American associates.

The exchange of film products between the two countries is assured. The principals of Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.), besides Captain Dixey, include Mr. Joe Bamberger, chief of the recently acquired Consolidated Studios, and two of the youngest film executives in the country. They are 24 years old Peter Witt, the prominent Continental tennis champion, who has played at Wimbledon, and 27 years old Victor Greer, nephew of Lord Greville.

These two young men started a film organisation, called Reunion Films, only a few months ago with a capital of £400. Their object was to deal in the best foreign films for distribution in this country, and, within a short time, by a stroke of good fortune and sound judgment, they secured among others the rights of "Maskerade," an Austrian film, which had a successful four months' first run in London.

The £400 swelled into £50,000, and "Maskerade" has been booked for showing in every town throughout the country—a distinction never before given to a picture in a foreign language.

Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.) will work in association with Reunion Films.

"EXOTIC" WOMEN

According to Count W. J. D. Sobieski, the portrait painter and a descendant of the last King of Poland, only three living film stars really deserve the epithet "exotic."

Count Sobieski recently arrived in Hollywood to paint some of the film city's feminine beauty, and in an interview declared that the over-worked word "exotic" should be reserved exclusively for Anna Sten, Greta Garbo, and Marlene Dietrich.

"Anna Sten has one of the most expressive faces in the world," said the Count. "I place her in my list of exotic women because she has an aura of mystery, of extreme beauty, of character—and,

LINEN HAT
Trimmed With Posy Of
Coloured Flowers
FOR SUMMER WEAR



Neat little hat of stitched
natural linen, trimmed with
posy of coloured flowers.

"HOARDERS"

THERE are women who hoard and women who don't. Those who do are apt to be indiscriminate in their hoarding, and to fill every drawer and cupboard with things that "may come in useful." The consequence is that their homes are overcrowded, there is no room for anything extra, and things are often kept until they are out-of-date and useless, whereas if they had been given away, they might have proved useful to someone else. On the other hand, women who don't hoard are often too drastic in their methods, and their houses are too bare. They never have old sheets to make into bandages, or odd bits of silk to turn into a doll's frock. They have to buy jars for their grocery cupboard, and when making jam they do not have enough jam jars. Once again, moderation is the thing. There are many articles that must be disposed of: clothes that are too shabby or small for their original owners may do for some less fortunate folk. Furniture that is no longer needed may give pleasure to others. Get rid of your old magazines and gramophone records. They take up a lot of room and they are always welcomed at clubs and hospitals, etc. Keep clean brown paper and cardboard, and good, unknotted string, but burn all that is dirty. A supply of clean, old newspaper will prove useful in many ways. Don't hoard bottles. Medicine bottles will be taken back by the chemist who supplied them, and he will generally allow a penny each on them. A few glass jars, especially large ones with screw tops, will prove most useful for holding rice, sugar, dried fruit, etc., and clean tins with well-fitting lids may find a place in the grocery cupboard, too, but, as a rule, far too many tins, jars and bottles are hoarded. Half a dozen earthenware jam-pots, the two-pounds size, can be kept and used for stewing fruit in the oven. Fruit stewed very slowly in this way in the oven, with plenty of sugar and not too much water, is delicious. Old stockings, vests, etc., can be kept and used as polishers, rubbers, floor cloths, etc., because generally one cannot have too many clean rags.

In my opinion, as an artist who has been trained to look beneath the surface, she has more chance of donning the mantle of Bernhardt or Duse than any other woman of the stage and screen.

"Garbo has one of the most symmetrical faces I have ever seen. She seems restrained, yet capable of great emotion. She is magnetic."

"Marlene Dietrich, too, has that intangible aura of mystery, and,

AN AUTOCRAT IN RUMANIA

IS CAROL TREADING
BOGGY GROUND?

ALL FOR A FAVOURITE

Vienna, May 26.
King Carol has taken steps to consolidate his position against Madame Lupescu's enemies, the United Press learns from reliable advices from Bucharest.

Through a change in the Rumanian Constitution to be followed by the appointment of a new Cabinet King Carol hopes to cure the present democratic tendency and to strengthen the crown's authority.

The King, it is reported, realises the Liberal Party, now in power, is gradually disintegrating and that the time is near when it should make room for its rival, The National Peasants' Party, which is steadily increasing its control over the masses of the population.

Maniu, Peasant leader, and his friends are, it is true, very unpopular with King Carol because of their frequent allusions to the "Camarilla of extraneous influences upon the Crown."

Such attacks aim, as every Rumanian understands, at the King's red-haired companion Magda Lupescu, whom Maniu, in accord with Queen-Downager Marie allegedly wishes to see banished from court and country in order that Queen Helen can assume her proper place at the side of the King.

Under the prevailing constitution the National Peasants' Party if in power would be able to exert a certain pressure upon the King to make him comply with their demands. Anticipating the moment when he will be compelled to call this party to power, King Carol is seeking constitutional reforms by which the influence of Parliament and Cabinet would be lessened to the advantage of the Crown.

As obviously a cabinet of the National Peasants' Party would not lend its hand to curb its own power, but rather, remote reforms of a democratic nature, King Carol plans to carry out the change of the constitution with the present government.

The government is reported willing to meet the King's wishes although it does not see any particular reason for a reform.

Carol's plan is to increase his prerogatives by entailing the Crown to appoint half of the Senate's members and by giving to this body the right to demand the dissolution of the Second Chamber.—United Press.

In my view, is more beautiful than Garbo and more intriguing. Of the three, I would call Miss Sten the most beautiful, Miss Dietrich a close second, and Garbo the third in actual beauty."

CYRIL MAUDE'S BIRTHDAY

Cyril Maude was 73 recently—a fact difficult of belief by those who have recently seen him on the boards or on the screen.

He was a pioneer in establishing a connection between the peerage and the footlights for he is a cadet on Viscount Hawarden's family, and a grandson of the second Lord Sudeley, while his second daughter is married to a son of Lord Saltoun. His years of management with Frederick Harrison at the Haymarket, London, firmly established him amongst London's favourite actors, and he and his gifted first wife, Winifred Emery, had a tremendous following. One of his greatest successes was his appearance as the Rev. Gavin Dishart in Barrie's "The Little Minister."

Maude has taken to the "movies" a trifle late in life but with all his accustomed success.

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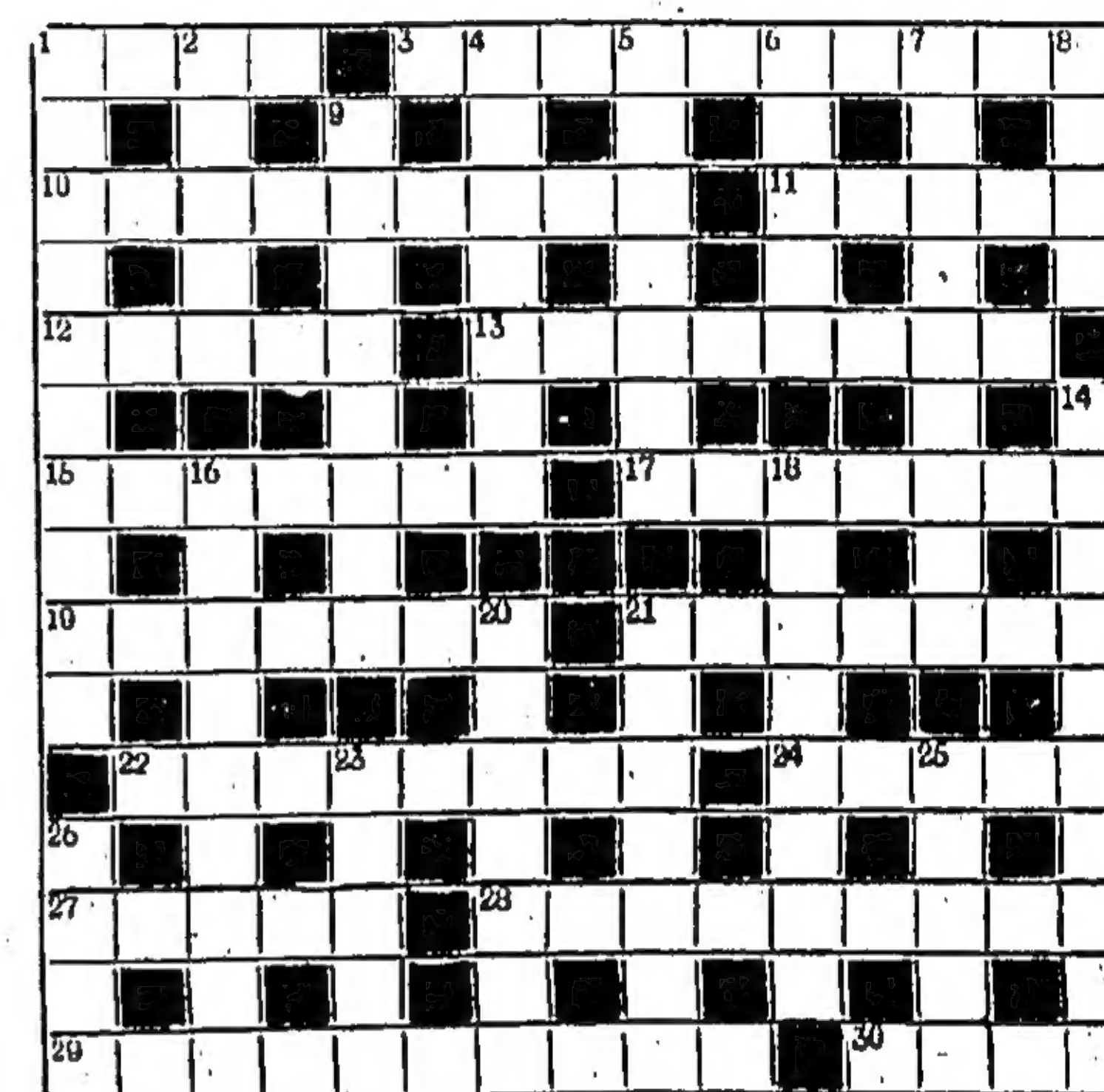
- K620.—MERRY WIDOW. Selection . . . Jack Hylton & His Orch.
K706.—SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES.
Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.
K708.—POEME
PRAELUDIUM Jack Hylton & His Orch.
K710.—"THE BANDS THAT MATTER. Selection
The Combined Orchestras of Jack Hylton,
Lew Stone, Roy Fox and Ambrose.
K711.—MUSICAL COMEDIES MEDLEY . . . Jack Hylton & His Orch.
K712.—GILBERT AND SULLIVAN MEDLEY
Jack Hylton & His Orch.
K720.—WALTZING TO IRVING BERLIN
Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orch.
K726.—WALTZ MEMORIES. Selection
K726.—WALTZ MEMORIES. Selection . . . Combined Orchestras
of Lew Stone, Don Rietto, and Alfredo Campoli.
K734.—OPERANTICS Alfredo Campoli's Grand Orchestra.
K737.—MERRY WIDOW SELECTION Bernice Claire and
Henry Shoppe, with Concert Orch. and Chorus.
K740.—ERIC COATES PARADE . . . Alfredo Campoli's Grand Orch.
K743.—FOX FAVOURITES, No. 2 Roy Fox & His Band.
K744.—A HILL-BILLY ROUND-UP
AWAY IN HAWAII Roy Fox & His Band.
K745.—SILLY SYMPHONY MEDLEY
WHEN DAY IS DONE Ambrose & His Orch.

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Across

- 1 Fish, and by the docks you will catch grape-fruit.
- 3 I feel brass will do excellently for these decorations, don't you?
- 10 Begets.
- 11 The penal arrangement shown by an Indian State.
- 12 Dip taken in emergency.
- 13 With the tavern in front of you, east by north there's a bean-feast. This is just a hint, you know.
- 15 What sort of account does his party man produce?
- 17 Wise.
- 19 It would seem that the young animal bowed, shining with a soft radiance.
- 21 The post (rev.).
- 22 Rich gold indeed for a member of a small and exclusive governing body.
- 24 He who is is not hypersensitive.
- 27 The lark that feeds Berlin.
- 28 This was the plenary name given by the Greeks to the Furies.
- 29 Oats and corn are sold by this (two words, 3, 7).
- 30 Brought up with a Communist tendency.

Down

- 1 The helper swam for the materials that this swimmer has (hyphen, 5-5).
- 2 Rage.
- 4 Any time will do for such pleasantness.
- 5 Takes exception to the rents around Kent, for instance.
- 6 The puss a plunger may come

to to make ends meet.

- 7 Shift.
- 8 The mud that may show a crack.
- 9 We may, or may not, have had Simian beginnings, but this deer certainly has Simian ends.
- 14 Emphasised in the Latin manner, and
- 16 although this is not the same it is in a way that is much the same.
- 18 Game, outdoor.
- 20 Craftsmen who work in the round.
- 21 He makes plans, but is, in part, turned back.
- 23 Church land lost in the struggle between factions.
- 25 This may be given for reward or for execution.
- 26 Such cars are not new.

Yesterday's Solution.

MOLECULES B D H
P U L X R E S E D A
S P E C U L U M N S R
O L A O U G L I E R
A S K I N G U R S A I
E D A E R T A L M O N D
P E N V H G U A
N A S C E N T B E N I S O N
E H E T I S
U T O P I A E A G L E C
M W S T Y X R E N N E S
O N R U S H T I D L
N O O U I M P R I N T S
I M O G E N L P R V I S
A M M S D E F E R E N C E

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troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
SCOTT'S
EMULSION



BLESS YOUR ENEMY

GOODWILL A HEALTH-GIVER

DANGER OF JEALOUSY

By EUSTACE MILES

A book which had a very large sale, partly because it exaggerated and excluded the other side of the problem, and thus gave a clear and apparently final view, stated that all ill-health is due simply and solely to mental causes. And, indeed, I have found again and again that some thought against others—some jealousy, spite, resentment—was poisoning the body and preventing a really thorough cure, even while great trouble was being taken to purify the blood and restore the health by diet, exercise, and other physiological means.

While, however, it is often realised that not only worry, depression, sorrow, but also the thoughts against others can interfere with real cure and real health, it is seldom realised that positive thoughts for others can hasten and facilitate real cure and real health.

Many years ago, Professor Elmer Gates, of Washington, one of the most original, brilliant, and thorough investigators, said: "My experiments show that irascible, malevolent, and depressing emotions generate in the system injurious compounds, some of which are extremely poisonous; also that agreeable, happy emotions generate chemical compounds of nutritious value, which stimulate the cells to manufacture energy. If an evil emotion is dominant, then during that period the respiration contains volatile poisons, which are expelled through the breath and are characteristic of these emotions."

He goes on to suggest that we purposely "recall pleasant memories."

POISONOUS THOUGHTS

Scientific research has confirmed what he ascertained. But at present little or no effort seems to have been made to find the hormones that are aroused and by anger or fear, but by goodwill.

I know that there must be such "hormones." I know that, before long, they will be found isolated and utilised. I have more than a suspicion as to where they will be found. But let us assume, as we safely may, that to feel—and say to ourselves—"Curse you, you beast," whether it be to a person or a circumstance—is poisonous; and that conversely, to feel, and say to ourselves, "Bless you," is health-giving, curative, and energising; then we have a very simple help to self-cure.

Start with the surroundings—Bless them. The long Psalm is not up to date: there are so many modern friends not alluded to in the "Bless ye" Psalm. There are not only Nature manifestations, there are also chairs, tables, desks, typewriters, broadcasting apparatus, telephones, trains, and a thousand other aids; to say nothing of the sky and its denizens above, the earth and its food-producers below, the waters that cleanse and feed, the air that invigorates.

Goodwill, and a fair share of gratitude, is a health-giver. Ill-will, hurt-will, is a poisoner.

BLESS THOSE ENEMIES!

Suppose you have an enemy—and I define an enemy as the one who is always in the wrong while you are always in the right; he (or she) appears to be untruthful, disloyal, forgetful, dishonest, and much more besides.

Now picture what happens in your body when you go on repeating all this. You fill yourself with poisonous thoughts. You "poison" yourself.

Reverse the view-point. First of all, the harder your task in life, the greater your credit and the better your character when you have won the day. So bless your "enemy"; he is your grandest trainer and developer.

Secondly, you yourself should wish your "enemy" to be healthy, happy, helpful, and kind, wise, and all that is good. For, if he were really healthy, he would assist you; if he were really happy, he would not wish to hurt you; if he were helpful and kind, he would kindly help you; if he were wise, he would know full well that you were in the right.

So, genuinely, wish him all good things: will him good!

By the realisation of such excellent qualities you become more and more akin to these qualities; even by the mere utterance (aloud or in silence) of the favourable words, you get more and more of the ideas themselves within you.

Your yourself become healthier, happier, kinder, and more helpful, and wiser. Goodwill is our most powerful, our most easily controlled aid to health.

READ TOO MANY BOOKS

SCHOOLBOY WHO SHOT CHARWOMAN

"I read too many books," This was the explanation given, according to the police, by Andre Berthelmy, the 16-year-old-boy who is alleged to have confessed to shooting his mother's charwoman, Madame Madeleine Jean, says *Reuter* from Paris.

In a new overcoat and smart spring suit, bought in Paris after the crime, Andre arrived at the Gare de l'Est from Saint-Denis, where he was arrested, in the charge of two inspectors. He looked like a Sixth Form boy arriving home for the holidays, and he faced the photographers smilingly.

After three glasses of wine and a glass of port, he told the police, he began paying compliments to the charwoman, a pleasant-looking young woman. She smacked his face twice.

Thereupon he fetched his father's revolver and shot her from behind. "Then I went out to get some air," he said. When he returned he took 3,000 francs from a hiding place, went to Paris, bought a new outfit, and took a train to Charleville, where he asked for "the best room" in a leading hotel.

He described himself as the son of a wealthy Paris decorator, and regretted that his car was out of action. In the morning he went to Strasbourg, where he actually called at the police station, gave his name, said he had lost his pocket-book, and obtained the address of a restaurant-keeper who knew friends of his father. In this way he got a loan of 200 francs from the cafe-keeper's son.

The same evening he left for Saint-Denis, where he had relatives, whose address however he did not know.

"I wanted to confess to someone who would understand me," he declared afterwards.

He telephoned the police station. "I am engaged on counter-espionage work," he said. "Can you give me the address of Madame

SOME WANT GAOLS

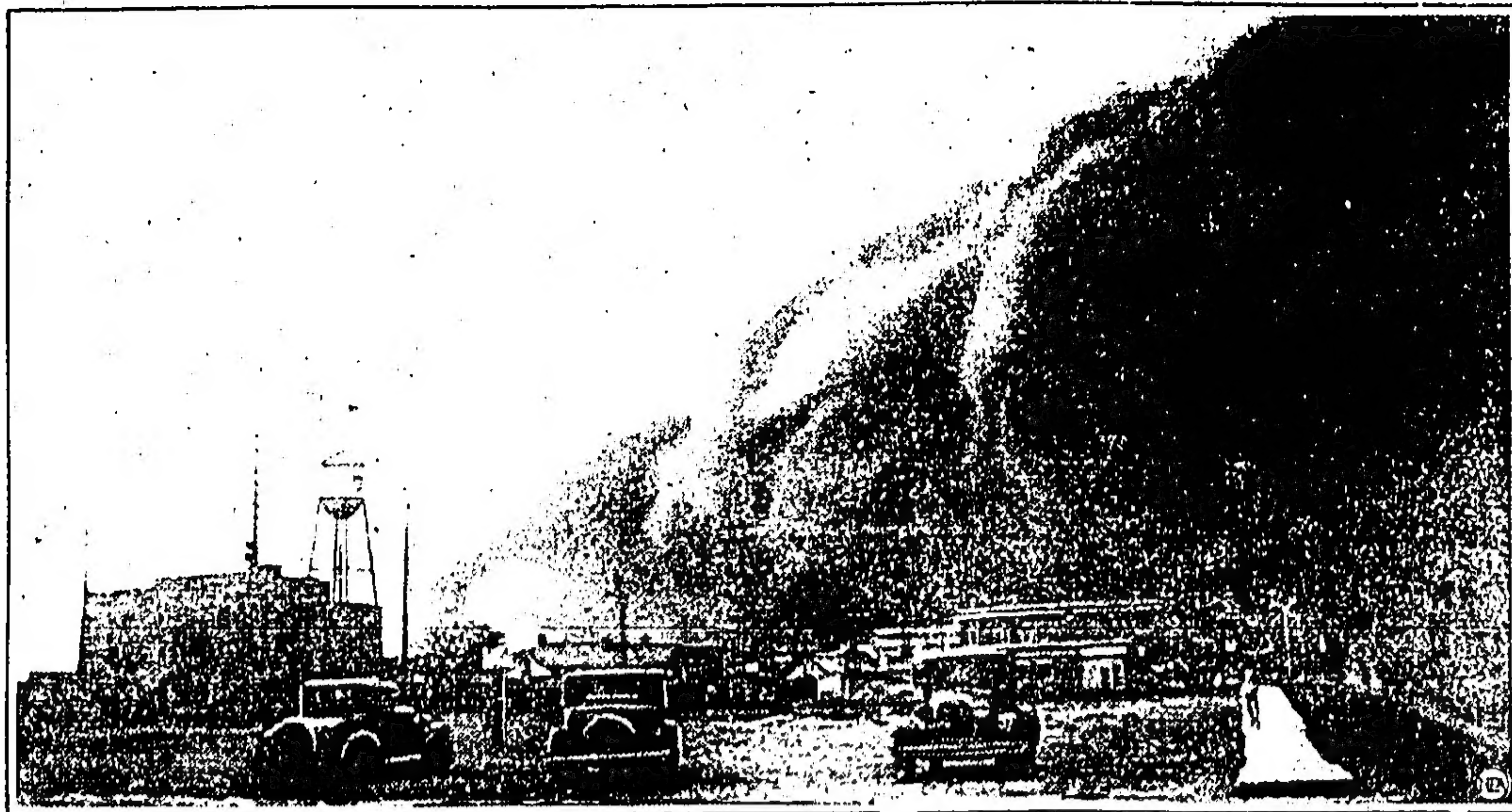
AN ACQUISITION TO A TOWN

London.

The dislike of people being deprived of what they once possessed was exemplified by Mr. Justice Rigby Swift, when giving evidence in London before the Royal Commission on the despatch of business at Common Law.

Replying to the chairman (Lord Peel), as to terminating the holding of courts of assize in certain smaller towns, Mr. Justice Swift said:

"People do not like to have taken away those things which they have got. Nothing has created greater indignation in some parts of the country than the closing of gaols. No one would think that they wanted a gaol in their midst, but



One of the most remarkable photographs ever taken of a dust storm's approach, this snapshot was made by an amateur at the very instant when the billowing black cloud rolled over the town of Pampa, Tex., shutting out daylight, stifling inhabitants, and sifting into homes and stores before moving on to wreak havoc on sparse crops remaining in the blighted district. The picture, typical of scenes in the southwest, is disillusioning to those in more distant parts of the country where the dust's approach has been more like the gradual settling of a fog. Here the storm's entry shows the suddenness of an explosion.



Bestowal of the papal blessing by Pope Pius XI drew hundreds of thousands of devout Catholics from all parts of Italy to the plaza in front of St. Peter's Cathedral on Easter Sunday. The teeming crowd pictured above focused its attention on a balcony of the Cathedral, where the Pope officiated in the colourful ceremony.

I know several towns which were highly indignant that their prisons should be taken away. Prisons bring people as visitors into a town in order that they should see it; so it is with assizes."

Lord Peel—It is a question then of a gaol having a status?

Mr. Justice Swift—I do not know whether I should say it in this room, but it is a question of "grist."

"What is a man's town?" was a

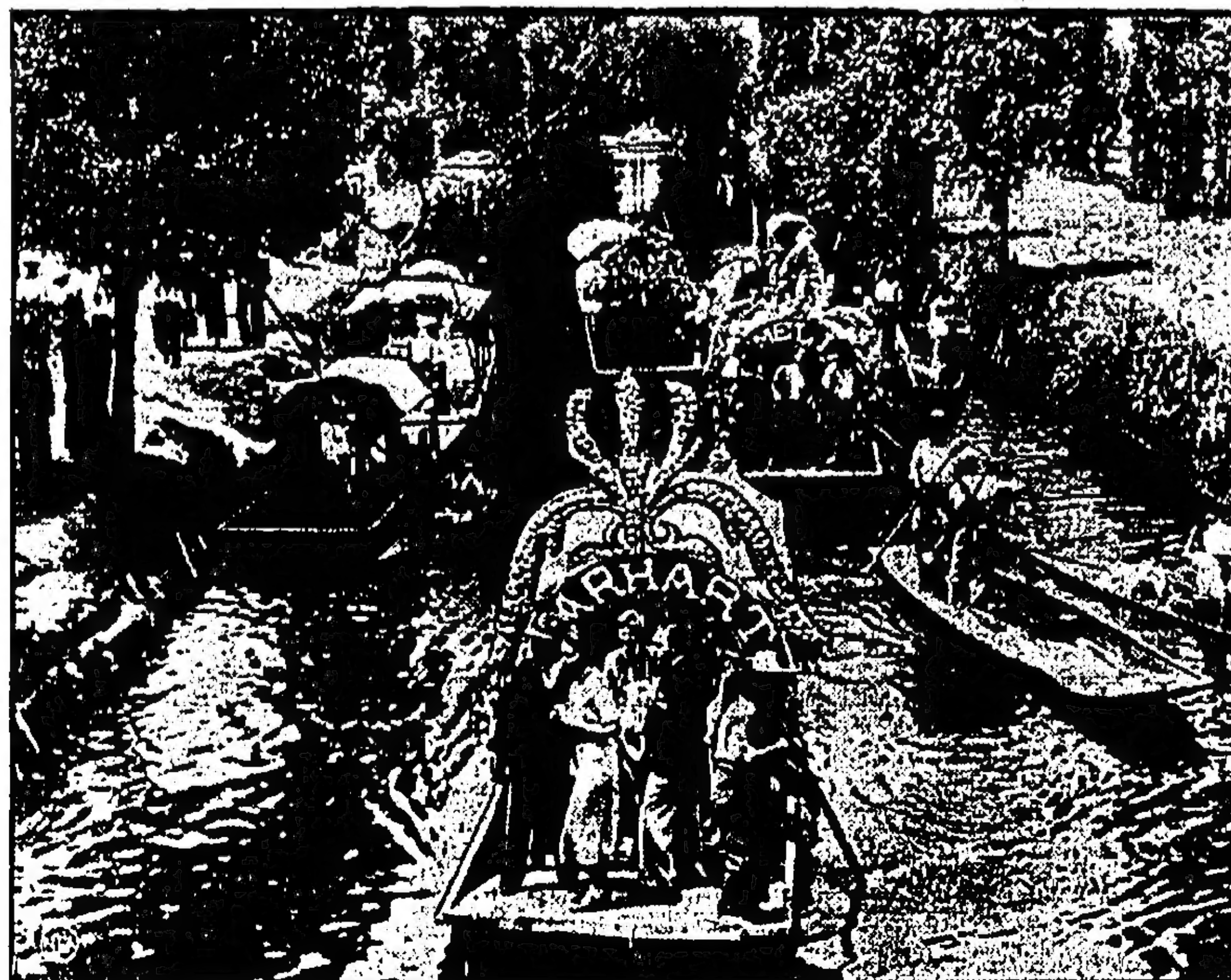
question which evoked comment from Mr. Justice Swift. "How often does a man commit a crime in the town where he and his family reside?" He asked. "Few, I should think."

He was of opinion that in a great many cases in which the prisoner broke into a house, he had come a long way to do it.

Quoting from his forty years' experience as a lawyer, Mr. Justice Swift recalled the case of two men who hired a taxicab in Trafalgar

Square and drove to Newcastle-on-Tyne to rob a safe in a cinema. If they had been asked where they would prefer to have been tried they would have chosen London. An ordinary burglar did not go into the house next door to his own, but "went round."

Mr. Justice Swift's remarks arose out of the question as to the abolition of Assize courts in the smaller centres, which he supported.



Honoured at an elaborate series of receptions and fetes, after she flew to Mexico, Amelia Earhart, noted American aviator, is shown in the centre of the group in the foreground aboard a flower-bedecked boat leading a beautiful pageant as she visited the Xochimilco floating gardens. Miss Earhart, after an audience with President Cardenas, was decorated by Mexico's leading scientific organization and received a diploma and gold medal from the City of Mexico.

BY APPOINTMENT

TO H.M. THE KING

He said to me - the popularity of whiskies seems to go in cycles ...



I said to him - with the exception of Johnnie - and he's a Walker ... !

JOHNNIE WALKER

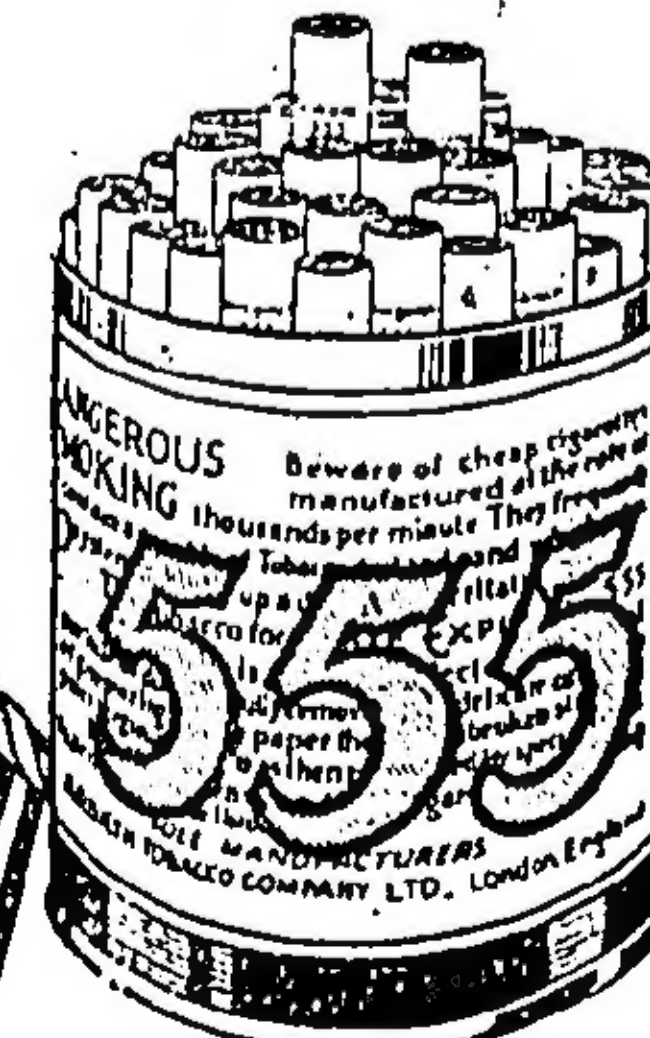
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MISTRESS SUMMONED.

MUI-TSAI CONTROL QUESTION ARGUED IN COURT

The question of whether the master or the mistress of a house controlled a *mui-tai*, or if they controlled her jointly, was argued at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon when So Yuk-sheung, 35, married woman, of 173 Des Voeux Road West, second floor, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, summoned for keeping an unregistered *mui-tai*, Tam Yuk-ku, aged 18 years.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Inspector T. O'Connor, Inspector of Mui-Tai, while Mr. A. Arculli appeared for the defence. After argument, the magistrate said he thought it would be advisable to charge both the husband and the wife, and adjourned the summons for that purpose.

Inspector O'Connor said that on May 13 the girl came to the office of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and reported that she was an unregistered *mui-tai* employed by the defendant. So Yuk-sheung, at 173 Des Voeux Road West. Enquiries were made and it was found that she was employed by the defendant for about four years. A sum of \$170 Chinese currency was alleged to have been paid by a former employee to the defendant's husband's daughter by his first wife. The money was paid to the daughter, who brought the girl down from the country.

It was stated at the S. C. A. office that the document in the case was kept by defendant's husband's first wife in Canton.

The girl's reason for complaining was that defendant was pressing her to get married and she did not want to. The girl happened to be of the same surname as defendant's husband, but they were in no way related,

being merely neighbours in the same village.

The facts were put before the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who instructed that the defendant should be prosecuted.

Girl's Evidence

The girl, Tam Yuk-ku, testified she was 18 years of age and was an unregistered *mui-tai*. Her father was in Singapore and her mother was dead. She had no brothers but had one elder sister in Singapore. She was sold to a family in the country by her uncle and then resold to another family in Tin Ho Village. Her father had no knowledge of these sales, which her uncle carried out because her father never sent money to support her.

Witness related she was then sold to a man named Tam Shum-ming, the husband of the defendant. She saw \$170 handed by defendant to her step-daughter. This took place in Hongkong. The money was paid over for the former owner who was witness's aunt's sister-in-law. Witness's former mistress told her to come to Hongkong with defendant's step-daughter to be sold. They arrived in Hongkong on June 4, 1931.

She had since worked for the defendant and her work comprised sweeping, going out to buy lunch, cleaning cuspidors, and making beds. There were two other servants, one a baby amah and the other a cook amah.

"I left my mistress because of ill-treatment," she continued. "She wanted me to have my photograph taken to be sent to Canton with a view to getting married. I refused."

The magistrate: To be sent there on approval.

Witness continued that Tam Shum-ming was the master of the house at 173 Des Voeux Road West. She took her orders from the mistress whom she called "zee sam." She was told to call the master "sam auk." She had never been to school since her arrival here.

"I don't want to go back to defendant. I want to work elsewhere," she concluded.

Cross-examined by Mr. Arculli, witness said she had never seen the defendant or her husband in San Wui or in Tin Ho Village before. The money paid for her came from defendant's husband.

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REAL DANISH BACON (THE BEST) \$1.00 per lb.
RED CAVIAR \$1.00 per lb.
GREEN OLIVES (PORTUGAL) \$1.00 per 2 lb. tin.

Jimmy's Kitchen
China Building—Opp. Queen's Theatre.

dent's husband. The amah addressed defendant as "sam leung" and the master as "sam au."

Replying to his Worship, witness said that when she refused to do work defendant smacked her face. This concluded the case for the prosecution.

Question of Control

The magistrate: There is no circumstantial evidence at all. Mr. Arculli submitted that if there was any case to answer it was for the husband, Tam Shum-ming, and not the defendant.

His Worship: Has the husband appeared in this case at all?

Inspector O'Connor: Not to my knowledge. The girl must be under the control of the mistress even if she is a registered *mui-tai*. It is very rare that the master has control. In 99 cases out of 100 the mistress is the registered employer.

Mr. Arculli: In law, I submit, the husband is in control of *mui-tai*. Even the most hen-pecked husband is master of the house.

Inspector O'Connor: In law the mistress is in control also.

The magistrate: It would be different if the defendant's husband lived there occasionally. There is evidence that he lives there.

Inspector O'Connor: His principal wife is in Canton.

The magistrate: It would be interesting to argue whether he was domiciled in Hongkong or in Canton. Mr. Arculli: There is only evidence before your Worship that he lives at 173, Des Voeux Road West. Whether

IN MEMORIAM

DONATIONS TO SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with gratitude and thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Society's Funds: In memory of Mrs. Inca D'Almada Carvalho: Various friends per Mr. P. Yanovich \$ 3. Mr. S. Pinna 1. Miss G. D'Assumpcao and Sisters 1. In memory of Mrs. E. M. V. Remedios: Various friends per Mr. F. A. V. Ribeiro 8.50 In memory of Mr. Saturnino do Rozario: Mr. S. Pinna 2. \$15.50

he has a wife in Canton and another in Timbuctoo does not matter a hoot! The magistrate: I think it would be advisable to charge both the husband and wife in future. The *mui-tai* is in the control of both. Inspector O'Connor: The procedure has been to charge the wife and not the husband. His Worship then adjourned the summons to June 14 at 2.30 p.m. when the defendant and her husband will both be charged.

POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the First day of June, 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.60 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Calcutta Maru	June 6.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 8th May and London, 10th May	London, 8th May and London, 10th May	June 6.
2nd May—Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 22nd May)	Menestheus	June 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th May)	Pres. Coolidge	June 6.
Amoy	Santhia	June 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	June 6.
Japan	Sydney Maru	June 6.
Australia and Manila	Changto	June 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., May 18)	Emp. of Canada	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	June 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th May)	Pres. Jefferson	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	June 7.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	June 8.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, May 25)	Anshun	June 8.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 8.
Japan	Amoy Maru	June 10.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	June 10.
Straits	Bangalore	June 11.
Haiphong	Canton	June 11.
Shanghai	Menelau	June 11.
Calcutta and Straits	Sidhama	June 11.
Europe via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, 16th May and London, 16th May	Pres. Jackson	June 12.
Japan	Malacca Maru	June 13.
Saloon	Aramis	June 14.
Japan	Dakar Maru	June 14.
Shanghai	Ixlon	June 14.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th May)	Pres. Jackson	June 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Rapana	June 14.
Japan	Kiddopore	June 15.
Japan	Komaki Maru	June 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney Maru	Parcels	Thurs., June 6, 1.00 p.m.
Brisbane	Reg.	Thurs., June 6, 1.45 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 21st June)	Letters	Thurs., June 6, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangon	Thurs., June 6, 3 p.m.
Santhia and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., June 6, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 6, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., June 7, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., June 7, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., June 7, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 7, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., June 7, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., June 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 25th June)	Parcels	June 7, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Suwa Maru"	Reg.	June 7, 4 p.m.
Air Mail Service	Letters	June 7, 5 p.m.
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Letters	June 7, 4 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Letters
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suwa Maru	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th July)	Fri., June 7.
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Letters	June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Letters
Saturday.		
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	Sat., June 8.
Parcels	June 8, 8.30 a.m.	Letters
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Conte Verde"	vice	Sat., June 8.
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Letters	June 8, 3 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Letters
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Verde	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 30th June)	Sat., June 8.
Reg.	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Letters	June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Reg.
Letters	June 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., June 8, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Pormora	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 9, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Klangau	Sun., June 9, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., June 11, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues., June 11, 3 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumang	Tues., June 11.
Parcels	June 11, 2 p.m.	Letters
Wednesday.		
Japan and South American Ports	Bokuyo Maru	Wed., June 12, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., June 12, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 13, 2 p.m.
Friday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 3rd July)	Parcels	June 13, 5 p.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kueichow	Fri., June 14, 1 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 3rd July)	Parcels	June 14, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rajputana	East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 12th July)	Sat., June 15.
Reg.	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Letters	June 14, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels
Letters	June 15, 9 a.m.	Reg.
Letters	June 15, 10 a.m.	Letters

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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2nd	ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.	VALUE \$75.00	\$40.00 \$10.00

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SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st	ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)	3rd CASH PRIZE
2nd	CASH PRIZE	VALUE \$120.00 \$40.00 \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st	AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	3rd CASH PRIZE
2nd	CASH PRIZE	VALUE \$80.00 \$40.00 \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st	KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	3rd CASH PRIZE
2nd	CASH PRIZE	VALUE \$160.00 \$40.00 \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st	ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	3rd CASH PRIZE
2nd	AGFA SPEEDEX Camera	VALUE \$60.00 \$50.00 \$20.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st	CASH PRIZE	2nd	CASH PRIZE
	VALUE \$12.50		VALUE \$7.50

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Section 1 should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

- 8.—Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- 9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address of the parent. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 11.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM.

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

OBITUARY

SIR CHARLES MADDEN PASSES

London, June 5.
Admiral Charles Madden, the former First Sea Lord who has been often mistaken for His Majesty the King, is dead.

He underwent a serious operation 48 hours ago, and died without recovering consciousness.

Admiral Madden was 72 years of age last September. He succeeded Admiral Beatty as First Sea Lord in 1927, but was placed on the retired list when he reached the age limit in 1932.

Throughout the Royal Navy he was known as "The Skipper" and his striking facial resemblance to the King has long been the source of many jokes and stories.

Once, just after the Battle of Jutland, His Majesty spent a week with the Fleet at Scapa Flow.

During his holiday, the King attended a ceremony aboard the battleship Queen Elizabeth to present numerous members of the staff with medals.

A band was waiting on the Quarter Deck for the signal to strike up with the National Anthem upon the King's arrival.

Much to the surprise of all aboard, a heavily bearded person, with twinkling eyes and bedecked with much gold braid and trimmings, suddenly appeared on the staircase leading to the deck.

There was confusion for a while. Then the bandmaster saluted and turned to the band and led it to the tune of "God Save the King."

The visitor was Admiral Madden.

The Admiral once served as First and Principal Aide-de-Camp to the King and on several occasions when he attended functions he was mistaken for his royal master.

Distinguished Career

Admiral Madden was prominently identified with the work of naval administration for more than a quarter of a Century. It was during the war that his name became familiar to the public as that of Chief of Staff in the Grand Fleet, first of all—1914-1916—to his brother-in-law, Sir John (now Earl) Jellicoe, and then to Sir David (now Earl) Beatty, whom he now succeeds as First Sea Lord. In that capacity he was present at the Battle of Jutland.

Entering the Navy more than half a century ago, he attained the rank of Rear-Admiral in 1911. By 1914 he had filled successively the offices of Naval Assistant to the First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, Private Secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty, Naval A.D.C. in turn to King Edward and King George, Fourth Sea Lord of the Admiralty, Rear-Admiral in the First Division of the Home Fleet, and had commanded successively the 3rd and 2nd Cruiser Squadrons.

His war services brought Admiral Madden distinguished promotion and many honours, British and foreign. Promoted Vice-Admiral in 1916, he became Admiral three years later, and in 1924 Admiral of the Fleet.

In 1919 he was created a Baronet, awarded the G.C.B., having previously received the K.C.B. and K.C.M.G., both in 1916, and was granted £10,000 for his war services. In 1920 there was conferred upon him the further decoration of the G.C.V.O.

Born in 1862, Sir Charles Madden married in 1905 Constance Winifred, daughter of the late Sir Charles Cayzer, first Baronet, whose sister Florence Gwendoline is the wife of Earl Jellicoe. He is survived by two sons and four daughters.

Sir John S. Allen
London, June 4.
The death occurred this morning of Sir John Sandeman Allen, of the Commercial Committee of the House of Commons and a well-known authority on foreign trade and marine insurance. He was 70 years of age.—*Reuter*.

PASTORS RELEASED

GERMAN GOVERNMENT IN SOFTER MOOD

Berlin, June 5.
All the 18 Evangelical pastors imprisoned at the Sachsenburg concentration camp have been released.

They were convicted at different times by order of the Nazi Governor of Saxony, but released by the Reich Minister for the Interior, Dr. Frick, presumably as the result of numerous petitions from the confessional movement.—*Reuter Special Service*.

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HIGH COURT ORDER IGNORED

SHANGHAI POLICE AND "MYSTERY" FOREIGNER

Shanghai, June 5.
The Shanghai Municipal Police have ignored the order made by the Second Branch Kiangsu High Court in continuing to hold Joseph Walden, the "mystery" foreigner, who was arrested several weeks ago on suspicion of being concerned in military espionage in China. He was closely cross-examined to-day by the French Consular Judge.—*Reuter*.

Walden earned for himself the name of "mystery foreigner" by his refusal to disclose his name until last week. It transpired from evidence called during early proceedings, when his extradition was sought, that Walden had entered China without registering, and when questioned as to why he did not divulge his name when first taken to the French Consulate said it was because he had certain considerations. He had a right to withhold his name from the public if he liked. His failure to register, he said, was not unusual because he had read in the newspapers that in Shanghai many Americans were not registered.

At the French Consular Court a special session was held last week at which prisoner gave his name as Joseph Walden, and said he was born in Hurlus, Maine, on December 6, 1895. He said his father was also a French citizen.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GSG	17.30	k.c.	14.58	metres
GHI	21.40	k.c.	13.37	metres
GRI	15.30	k.c.	15.46	metres
GSI	11.10	k.c.	13.32	metres
GRI	6.10	k.c.	49.10	metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)

7 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."

7.15 a.m. A. Reilly by Mary Munn (Canadian Pianist).

7.30 a.m. The Derby. The 122nd renewal of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by R. C. Lyle, relayed from the Grand Stand.

8 a.m. Dance Music. Harry Roy and his band, relayed from the May Fair Hotel, London.

8.45 a.m. The News.

9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Rolland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.

8 p.m. "Empire Broadcast No. 2." Reading of extracts from "Africa Dances," by Geoffrey Gorer.

8.15 p.m. Interlude.

8.20 p.m. An Organ Recital by Shackleton Hall, Cheltenham.

9 p.m. The Western Radio Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. The News.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Central Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.

10.40 p.m. Talk: "Freedom."

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

11 p.m. Light Programme.

11.45 p.m. An Organ Recital by Philip Taylor, relayed from the Town Hall, Cheltenham.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

12.30 a.m. The News.

12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.F. and G.S.D. and G.S. 1 to 3.15 a.m.)

G.S.B., G.S.D. and G.S.L. thereafter.

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

1.30 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool.

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 p.m.

2 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction."

2.15 a.m. The Gershwin Parkington Quintet.

2.30 a.m. Townsman (Continued).

2.45 a.m. Variety, relayed from the Winter Gardens, Morecambe.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3.30 a.m. A Piano Recital by Friedrich Wührer.

4 a.m. "Screenbook for 1935." Presented by Leslie Bailey and Charles Brewer.

The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark Lubbock.

5 a.m. Close down.

PART II.

5.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.

6.15 a.m. The News.

6.30 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

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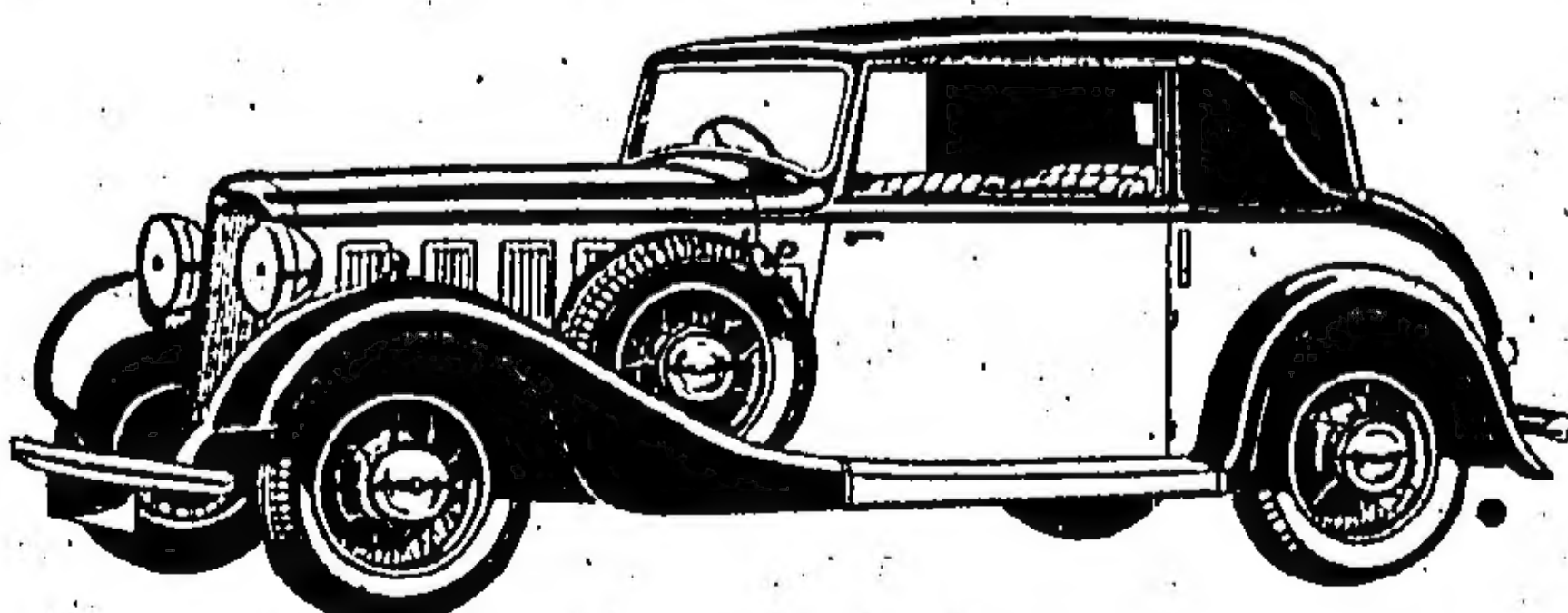
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935.

THE DEMAND FOR
LOWER RATES

General sympathy will be felt with the objective which the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has in view in deciding to make representations to the Government for a reduction in the existing standard of assessment rate. At the same time, it will, we imagine, require something more than a mere request to induce the authorities to make the concession asked for. The case for rate reduction, if it is to make any impression on the Government, will have to be presented in such a manner as to show that it is a practical proposition. In other words, it will be for those making the representations to indicate how the demand can be met without seriously interfering with the balancing of the Colony's Budget. It was admitted at the Chamber meeting that, by reason of the decline in property values, leading to fewer transactions in land and property, the Colony's revenue in stamp duties has shown a falling off; and to this fact has to be added another, namely, that revenue in other departments has also shown a tendency to drop. In these circumstances, the petitioners will have to show how the Government can face a further loss of revenue. It is true, as stated at the Chamber meeting, that the increase in the assessment from 13 to 17 per cent. some few years back was necessitated in consequence of the alarming fall in the sterling value of the dollar, which materially added to the Government's expenditure. That circumstance no longer obtains, and, as a result of the higher rates prevailing, the Government is able to effect a big saving on its sterling commitments. It is, however, equally true that in the meantime other factors have arisen which have lessened the Colony's income, and, with the depression still making its effects felt, there is no indication at the moment of the likelihood of any early improvement in revenue. When the rates were last raised, various proposals were put to the Government in the way of alternative methods of securing fresh revenue, but these were rejected by the authorities on the ground that the fairest method of distributing the burden was by means of increasing the assessment. That point was disputed by one of the Council members,

NOTES OF THE DAY

PILSUDSKI'S SUCCESSOR

A new name is echoing in the council halls of Europe, a new personality has appeared on the troubled horizon of world affairs. Edward Rydz-Smigly, one of the youngest generals in the Polish Army, has succeeded to the style by which the late Marshal Pilsudski, Dictator of Poland, was known to his people. He is the new Inspector-General of the Polish Army—an office which carries with it almost unlimited power in that race of warrior people. What manner of man is this who has sprung into such prominence overnight? Fair, tall, and clean shaven, he is a splendid type of the modern soldier, full of courage; his breast a blaze of colour ribbons tells that, but he realises that to-day there is more in soldiering than wearing gorgeous uniforms and facing death unflinchingly on the battlefield. He has been hailed as the new Strong Man of Poland. Well, perhaps he may prove even that; but he would be among the first to deny that he or anyone else could fill the place of the dead marshal. Josef Pilsudski was a man apart, the idol of his race: he was Poland.

ON LAP OF GODS

It is true that General Rydz-Smigly has succeeded to the more important of the two offices the marshal held, that of Inspector-General of the Army, but over and above him stands the new Polish Constitution, under which, by decree of the President, he was appointed to office. What he makes of that appointment is on the knees of the gods. This it is true to say: now that Pilsudski is gone there is no more popular man in the whole of Poland. For many years he has shared with his friend and mentor, the dead marshal, the affection of the Polish people—here, there, and everywhere in Poland streets have been named after him. For the rest General Rydz-Smigly was born in 1886 and early came under the influence of the Polish Nationalist movement. He did not start life as a soldier, but as an art student. In 1914 he was a member of the Polish Legion serving directly under Pilsudski, who quickly singled him out as a soldier of great promise. As usual the marshal chose wisely; the ex-art student became his right-hand man, almost his other self. When the Germans imprisoned him it was Rydz-Smigly who carried on his work. He brought into being the secret Polish Military Organisation, fashioning such an army that when Pilsudski regained his freedom he had ready to his hand an instrument with which he fashioned modern Poland. It was the host that grew out of Rydz-Smigly's embryo army that flung back the Bolshevik hordes from the gates of Warsaw and established the free republic of the Polish people. From that day Pilsudski was the master of his nation's destiny and his lieutenant was General Rydz-Smigly. Through the years that have intervened marshal and general have worked together in perfect unison; the ideas of the one have been the law of the other.

who argued that Government servants and others occupying rent-free houses were not contributing their share. The Government, however, adhered to its decision, although Sir William Peel put forward a proposal for cutting down expenditure by paying Government sterling salaries on a basis of one-half at 1s. 6d. and the other half at the current rate. This would have meant a saving of nearly four lakhs of dollars. Civil Servants later opposed this plan and were able to carry their point, although, incidentally, they would now no doubt welcome payment on such a basis. Sympathetic as we are towards any reasonable movement for the lessening of taxation, which would be appreciated by business houses and residents alike, we doubt whether the moment is propitious. Sir William Peel, in his farewell address, contended that the only hope of improving the Colony's financial position is to cut down the cost of administration. He was on good ground in making this submission. The issue is one, which should be taken in hand without undue delay. The process would, in any event, take considerable time to put into effect. But until either expenditure is reduced or alternative means of raising fresh revenue are devised, we are afraid that the prospects of rate reduction in the near future will be somewhat remote.

ROOSEVELT IN THE SHADOWS

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

MR. ROOSEVELT is in danger of becoming the Forgotten Man of America. This country is probably the most sickle of the great democracies. Public opinion here is as changeable as the sea off Long Island. A man who is sailing in sunshine one minute finds himself in danger of capsizing in a squall the next. A few weeks ago it was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected overwhelmingly next year. To-day the gossip in Washington is that he may be beaten. One even hears quoted in the political clubs a prediction that the President will run third in a contest with Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Long, and Senator Huey Long, independent. That is fantastic, but that such a hope can be cherished shows how oddly the scene has changed. The chances are that if the election took place to-morrow the Roosevelt would squeeze through in a three-cornered fight, but his margin might well be as narrow as Wilson's in 1916 when California's 16 votes decided the issue.

Not since the golden age of Coolidge have I known my Republican friends to be so cock-a-hoop. Around Christmas the Republican nomination for the Presidency was thought so worthless that cynical members of the party were in favour of bestowing it on Mr. Hoover as a dunce's cap, but now every ambitious man in the Opposition is scrambling to get it. Mr. Hoover himself has been surveying the political landscape of the country with characteristic plodding thoroughness during the past few years. In his talks with his friends in New York, the distinguished pilgrim has assured them that he has discovered a revolution in America "starting from the grass-roots," a conservative revolution in favour of the restoration of old-fashioned Americanism (whatever that may be) and an end to radical experiments. I have observed at all intimate Republican dinner parties or receptions lately that the conversation has inevitably veered to the selection of a candidate who will be pledged to lower tariffs, to the abolition of N.R.A. and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the liquidation of the new monopolies. In view of the Republican record the profession of faith in low tariffs is a miracle as startling as Mr. Stanley Baldwin's conversion to Free Trade would be.

The hopes of a Republican victory are based on two premises: first, that the country is scared by the bold experiments introduced by Mr. Roosevelt in the hope of restoring recovery, and secondly that a fusion of the followers of Senator Long and Father Coughlin will draw at least five million votes away from the President at the election. To an impartial observer it would seem, however, that what is ruining Mr. Roosevelt is not his abandonment of American individualism but something that comes much closer to the heart and stomach of the average man—the high cost of living. The necessities of life have been steadily rising during the period of the New Deal. Food prices have advanced at least 40 per cent. during the past two years, and many foodstuffs cost half as much again as they did a year ago.

Last month restaurant prices in New York were raised ten per cent. There have been strikes of house-

wives, and the boycott of butchers in Los Angeles led to street fighting in that city. The steady squeeze is brought home to one in such simple homely depictions as this: Portly Mr. A. smilingly says, "I used to take two eggs for breakfast under Hoover; under Roosevelt I take one." The cost of living is bound to mount higher as a result of the appalling drought in the West, the processing taxes laid on by the Federal Government (and passed on to the consumer), the sales taxes imposed by such municipalities as New York, and the general inflationary policy of the Government.

Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, one of the greatest financial experts in this country, believes that the current living costs may be expected eventually to double. It does not need a political genius to see that the high cost of living will be made a paramount issue by the Opposition parties in the election of 1936. The hearts of wealthy Republicans will be bleeding for "the little fellow" ground between the upper stone of the N.R.A. and the nether stone of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The fact that these distinguished friends of the little fellow did nothing for him during their two years of power will not make their souls of pity any less heartrending. At the same time the reckless demagogue, Huey Long, will exploit discontent over the rising cost of living to the fullest extent. As the fascinating story of the Roosevelt Administration unfolds itself, one begins to see that the prime error of the President was to seek to conciliate the conservative element in the community, while still wearing the plumes of the Knight Errant of the Forgotten Man. His flirtation with these groups has brought him nothing. The conservative elements in American business and social life are irreconcilable. The things I have heard said about Mr. Roosevelt in the clubs and socially influential houses in New York have equaled in venom the things that were said of Mr. Lloyd George in his Limehouse days. These people have forgotten that Mr. Roosevelt by his courage, cheerfulness and genius for action saved them from ruin two brief years ago. Company dividends are soaring. The threat has passed. It is the fashion now to pretend that there never was any danger in 1932, that the closing of the banks was a stunt, though on whose part it is not explained.

The cant of the moment is that America must rid itself of the Old Man of the Sea who is preventing the return of prosperity and robbing the nation of its precious liberties. In attempting the hopeless task of winning the favour of these people Mr. Roosevelt has forfeited the allegiance of many of his Liberal followers. He has tried the circus feat of riding two horses at once and is in danger of a spill. At the same time, the President is paying the price of following a policy of economic nationalism. He has come near running the cotton trade, which is the breath of life of the Southern States, and is in a fair way to destroying the wheat markets of the West; while his monetary experiments are causing increasing uneasiness with a consequent loss of confidence to trade. And, beyond everything, looms the ominous shadow of ten million unemployed.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES
Compiled By Juliet Lowell
CLEANER THAN THOU!

Reilly Bros. Employment Agency
New York City
Gents:

Please get me nother job. I don't like monkeying with finger bowls. Im use to working for people as washes themselves before they come to the table.
Mabel D.



I don't like monkeying with finger bowls.

WOULD A SWORD DO?

Mr. Norman Foster
Hollywood
Dear Mr. Foster,
Would you send me a photo of yourself, also one of these free lances which I hear you are giving away.
Yours truly,
Tessie M.

[NOTE: Mr. Foster was designated by the Movie Magazines as a "free lance player."]

SOME HELP!

Edith M. Stern, Author
New York City
Dear Mrs. Stern:
I borrowed your book "Men Are Clumsy Lovers" from the Public Library and enjoyed it so much that I kept it out for several weeks and lent it to six of my friends.
Do let me know when your next book comes out so I can help you again.
Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Sara G.

NOT SO SIMPLE

American Lady Corset Company
New York City
Gentlemen:
What kind of corset have you that I can wear? I have no figure and want to improve it.
Yours truly,
Anne S.

WHAT SIZE COLLAR?

U. S. Treasury
Washington, D. C.
Dear Treasury:
I want to buy a Liberty Bond for my husband's birthday. What size should I get him? He is 44 years old, and has blonde hair.
Mrs. Bertram C.

ME KIND-HEARTED SIAMESE BOY

Siam.
Bangkok.
Miss Sylvia Sidney,
Paramount Studios,
Hollywood, California
Dear Miss Sidney:
I have received your card this morning with very much delightful feelings. Dear, because your acting and your beauty are interesting to those who have seen you; even I. But what I have seen was your lustre moving in the screen. Please send to me kind-hearted Siamese boy, a variety of photo of you. And now, I enclosed a little sum of thirty cents; thirty-only, which I could bring out from my pocket; trust in your kindness that Post Office will not be so far from your home.
To you kindness regards,
Samit Abhya.
P. S.—Good night, Miss.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

THE PETROL TAP

There are certain habits which every owner-driver should cultivate, because this goes a long way to prevent the neglect of various duties.
An excellent habit, for example, is to turn off the petrol tap whenever the car is left idle for any length of time. It only needs a minute's speck of dirt in the carburettor to cause flooding. Flooding is not only wasteful, but may prove dangerous.
A considerable quantity of petrol may be lost overnight, and no one can afford nowadays to lose even a drop. A flooding carburettor is dangerous, because the air in the garage becomes mixed with fumes so that an explosive mixture is produced. A naked light or perhaps a lighted cigarette or pipe may cause a serious accident. If petrol flows on to the floor and comes into contact with the tyres they may be ruined.
It pays to turn off the fuel on every occasion.



"Oh, you should ride with Marvin sometime—he's just a crazy man when he gets behind the wheel."

Anglo-Turkish Trade Pact

AGREEMENT SIGNED AT ANGORA

London, June 5. The Anglo-Turkish Trade and Payments Agreement was signed at Angora yesterday and the opening exchange of ratifications comes into force provisionally on June 20.

In the Commons, Colonel Colville, of the Overseas Trade Department, said the basis of the agreement was that the Turkish Government undertakes to make available, in payment for United Kingdom goods exported to Turkey, 70 per cent. of the sterling resulting from Turkish exports to the United Kingdom, the balance of 30 per cent. being retained by Turkey to meet charges in respect of freight and other invisible items. Payment in respect of Turkish exports to this country are to be made by importers into a special sterling account.

The Turkish Government, subject to certain exceptions, also agrees to allow United Kingdom goods held up by the Turkish Customs to be imported into Turkey without restrictions, to allow unrestricted importing of a considerable range of goods of interest to United Kingdom exporters, and to allocate quotas to a further range of United Kingdom goods. All other United Kingdom goods will receive the same treatment, under the general quota regime in force in Turkey, as is accorded to other countries with which Turkey has clearing agreements.

His Majesty's Government, on its side, undertakes to reduce the duty on figs and fig cake and not to impose any duty on raw mohair or to increase the existing 10 per cent. ad valorem duty on valonia and hazel nuts not in shell.—*British Wireless.*

QUEZON MAY NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

came up recently in America during President Quezon's visit. "Our relations with China when we are independent will be as cordial as ever," declared the President.

WHEN MURPHY WILL RETIRE

Governor Murphy, speaking quietly and still looking slightly ill after his recent operation, appeared pleased to be en route for Manila once again.

"I am going back to complete my work, I'll retire when the Lord retires me," he declared. "The future of the Philippines appears to me to be a good one," said the Governor. "The economic problem is a serious one, but I think that can be solved. The immediate problem is that of the commonwealth. Speculation as to what will happen 10 or 15 years hence is unprofitable. But I am optimistic about all the present problems and all the future of the Philippines." On June 12, if possible, said Governor Murphy, there will be taken the preliminary measures for the transfer of the Government, and on November 15 the Commonwealth is expected to come into being according to the present plans.

"I have always felt that independence was a question for the Philippines to decide for themselves and I have always tried to them while I have always tried to be sympathetic and to interpret their hopes. The work has been to get the Government in a sound orderly position and to keep the question of independence on the lines of good faith. I believe that the future of any country depends on the qualities of the character of the people and this certainly suggests a good future for the Philippines. The Philippines can prove to be a great nation."

MURPHY PRAISED

Governor Murphy's work for the Philippines received high praise from President Quezon who declared that he had done great work for the islands in Washington. "To a large extent it is due to him that we have an early and favourable action by the United States President. He has spoken highly of the Philippines wherever he has gone and has interested himself in preparing the ground for new trade relations between America and the Philippines."

"We owe the Governor a lot," said the President. "He should be very popular back in Manila where the people will never be able to thank him sufficiently for the work he has done for them."

There was a formal reception to President Quezon held in the lounge of the President Coolidge where a band played the Philippine National Anthem and two marches which had been written specially for the occasion—the Quezon March and the Paredes March, both composed by Julian A. Silverio.

NORTH CHINA POLICY

NANKING DETERMINES ON COURSE

Nanking, June 6. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, president of the Executive Yuan, denied a report appearing in the foreign press in Shanghai that a highly important conference, in which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and General Huang Pu will participate, will be held at Hankow to discuss the situation in North China.

He declared that the Central Government had decided upon a policy in dealing with the North China situation. It is learned that the Executive Yuan has already nominated a certain person to replace General Yu Hsueh-chung as Civil Governor of Hopei Province. Formal announcement of the appointment is expected soon. But, what post General Yu Hsueh-chung will be transferred to is not yet known.—*Central News.*

NOTED GERMAN OFFICER DIES

GENERAL ALEXANDER VON LINSINGEN

Berlin, June 5. General Alexander von Linsingen, who was famous as the Commander of Germany's Southern Army during the Great War, has died at the age of 85 years.

Born in Hanover, General von Linsingen entered the Prussian infantry as a young man and before the Great War was a divisional commander. He commanded the Second Corps in the German advance towards Brussels in August, 1914, and was then transferred to Poland, later taking command of the Southern Army, being sent to stiffen the Austrian forces in Galicia. This Army in the great drive of 1915 captured Stryj and Ialicz.

General von Linsingen conducted the counter-offensive against the Russians in Volhynia in June, 1916.—*Reuter.*

STOP GAP N.R.A. SCRAP CODES

(Continued from Page 1.)

executive committees of widely dissimilar trade groups, ranging from breweries to music publishers, and textile manufacturers to oil and coal industries, have confirmed the earlier impression that industry as a whole does not plan wholesale wage slashing or an increase in working hours, despite the removal of the threat of federal compulsion. Meetings here and elsewhere have revealed the general tendency to adhere to code schedules.—*Reuter.*

A.A.A. SAFEGUARDS

Washington, June 5. President Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, have agreed to seek an amendment of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration from Congress with a view to safeguarding the A.A.A. against implications of the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision.

It is understood they are determined to elicit the Government's authority regarding processing taxes.—*Reuter.*

FOREIGN SHIPPING IN BRITAIN

London, June 5. The net tonnage of foreign trade shipping arrivals at United Kingdom ports with cargo in April was 3.2 per cent. greater than in April, 1934, while arrivals in ballast showed an increase of 2.6 per cent. Departures with cargo were 5.0 per cent. greater, but those in ballast 1.7 per cent. smaller than a year ago.—*British Wireless.*

LORD CARSON

London, June 5. Lord Carson, who is gravely ill with bronchial pneumonia, was slightly weaker this morning, and this evening his condition was unchanged.—*British Wireless.*

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. June 5	June 6
West River at Shihlung	+41.0	0	29.8 28.0
North River at Tungshuei	+26.0	0	22.2
East River at Shihlung	+27.6	-5	20.3
at Shihlung	+18.5	-2.7	9.7 10.8

TO HELP CHINA

LONDON INTEREST IN LOAN QUESTION

London, June 5. It is learned that highly placed circles are paying very close attention to Chinese finance, and there is a real desire to help China if a permanently useful way can be found, but the problem bristles with extraordinary complications.

It is believed that France and the United States are not particularly anxious to participate in a loan, in view of their own financial perplexities. Japan is not antagonistic but demands concrete evidence of Chinese reforms financially and morally, and also that there should be guarantees that the money should not be spent on aeroplanes and war material.

A further problem is what form assistance to China should take. Merely to lend money to enable China to buy silver to replenish her stocks means another bull factor in the silver market, intensifying China's troubles.

Some argue that the London Silver Agreement of the World Economic Conference of 1933 was expressly intended to stabilise the price of silver, and America's action constitutes a breach of the agreement, and in consequence other countries' hands are freed to export silver, enabling China to purchase at a reasonable price. Others insist that the only solution is that China must link herself with sterling or the yen.

Meanwhile financiers are watching silver with new interest. It is pointed out that America for some weeks has not been buying and the longer she refrains from buying the more anxious the bulls become to unload.—*Reuter.*

America to Help?

New York, June 5. It is rumoured that an important announcement will be made in the near future designed to ease the pressure of American silver policy on China.—*Reuter.*

INDUSTRIES PARALYSED

POWER PLANT MEN ON STRIKE

Toledo, Ohio, June 5. Virtual industrial paralysis has been caused by the serious shortage of power here, following the strike of the Electrical Workers' Union and the workers of the Toledo Edison Company.

The strike was called when efforts to settle the wage controversy failed, and one after another the huge factories here were forced to shut down, lacking power.

City officials predict that over 30,000 industrial workers would be idle before the day was over. Numerous nearby towns are also affected.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 4	June 5
Paris	71.17/12	75.11/14
Geneva	15.07 1/2	15.07 1/2
Berlin	12.15	12.20
Athens	512	514
Milan	59 1/2	60.13/16
Shanghai	177 1/2	177 1/2
New York	49 1/2	49 1/2
Amsterdam	7.27	7.32 1/2
Vienna	26	26 1/2
Prague	117.9/16	118.9/16
Bucharest	382 1/2	380
Madrid	35.13/16	35.5/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	24 1/2	24.11/16
Brussels	29	29
Bombay	176.5/32	176.5/32
Yokohama	123.3/32	123.3/32
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	42 1/2	42 1/2
Montreal	45 1/2	45 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	44 1/2	44 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	33.1/16	33.1/16
Silver (Forward)	32 1/2	32 1/2
War Loan	105.15/16	105.15/16

CONVICTION QUASHED

COURTS OF APPEAL FREE DUKE OF MANCHESTER

London, June 5. The Court of Criminal Appeal has quashed the conviction of the Duke of Manchester, who on May 10 was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for pawning some family jewels, which, the prosecution contended, were not his property but part of entailed estate, which the Duchess had the right to use when she wished. The Duke contended that the jewels were his property, to dispose of as he wished, and he had taken counsel's opinion and been supported in this view.—*Reuter.*

Two cases of Diphtheria with two deaths (one imported), one case of Scarlet Fever, four cases of Meningitis with two deaths, and 49 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Tuesday one case of Meningitis was also reported.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Collertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter, June 4, June 5.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1962	£106	£105 3/4
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102 3/4	£102 3/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 90	£ 89 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 85 1/2	£ 85 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 98 1/2	£ 98 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-42	£ 96	£ 96
5% S'hai-Nanking Ry.	£ 84 1/2 x 1/2	£ 84 1/2 x 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	£ 31	£ 31
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 27	£ 27
5% Honan Ry.	£ 30	£ 30 1/2
5% Hukuang Ry.	£ 48	£ 48
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Ry. 1913	£ 18 1/2	£ 18
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 61 1/2	£ 61 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83 1/2	£ 83 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 95 1/2	£ 95 1/2
I.L.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£124 1/2	£124 1/2
Chartered Bank 4% Sh.	£ 14 1/2	£ 14 1/2
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Founders	43/4	44/4
Associated Elec. Industries	28/3	28/7 1/2
Asiatic Motors and Sh.	51/	50/6
Boots 5% Sh.	48/4 1/2	49/
British-American Tobacco	122/6	122/6
Canadian Celanese	91/3	91/6
China Eng. and Min. (Reuter)	17/	17/
Countdowns	58/10 1/2	58/9
Distillers	94/3	94/3
Dunlop Rubber	44/10 1/2	44/4 1/2
Electric Musical Industries	25/	26/3
General Electric (England)	55/6	55/6
Hawker Aircraft	29/6	29/6
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/6	35/10 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	136/3	136/10 1/2
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 28 1/2	\$ 28 1/2
O.K. Bazaars	21/9	22/3
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	155/7 1/2	155/7 1/2
Shai Elec. Constr.	48/	48/
Tate & Lyle	83/9	83/9
Turner & Newall	56/6	56/6
United Steel	28/9	28/10 1/2
Vickers ord.	13/	13/
Watney, Combe & Reid & Co. ord.	71/9	72/3
Woolworths	112/3	112/6
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/7 1/2	24/1 1/2
Gula Kalampong Rubber	23/9	24/3
Pekin Synd. ord. sh.	2/	2/
Rubber Trusts	31/3	31/7 1/2
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/9	9/10 1/2
Commonwealth	11/	11/
Randfontein Estates	54/3	54/9
Sparwater Gold Mining	6/9	6/9
Spring Mines	45/7 1/2	45/7 1/2
S'hai-Ning Sh.	271/3	271/3
Rhokoma Corp.	105/	103/9
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	63/1 1/2	63/9
Burma Oil	80/7 1/2	80/7 1/2
Shell	72/6	73/1 1/2
Trad. (Reuter)	72/6	73/1 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES		
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS		
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:		
New York Cotton		
July	11.54	11.54/96
September	11.32	11.32/16
December	11.20	11.19/19
January (1936)	11.34	11.22/22
March	11.42	11.39/32
May	11.50	11.34/31
Spot	11.00	11.80
New York Rubber		
July	12.55	12.62/62
September	12.68	12.75/75
December	12.88	12.95/96
January	12.90	12.93/93
March	13.12	13.26/26
May	13.28	13.39/39
Total sales—186 lots		
Chicago Wheat		
July	84	83 1/2
September	85	84 1/2
December	87 1/2	87 1/2
Tuesday's sales—20,367,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn		
July	80 1/2	80 1/2
September	75 1/2	75 1/2
December	63 1/2	63 1/2
Tuesday's sales—10,502,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat		
July	83 1/2	83 1/2
New York Silk		
July	1.55	1.52
September	1.33 1/2	1.30 1/2
December	1.33	1.30
Total sales—37 lots		
Montreal Silver		
July	73.40	72.65/
September	73.70	73.24/40
December	74.70	74.16/25
January	74.65	74.40/
Total sales—49 contracts		

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay From Daventry

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles), 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Selection—Merrie England (German).

Vocal Gems—Lilac Time (Schaubert). Selection—The Gold Diggers of 1933.

Selection—Song of the Flame. 7.30-7.45 p.m. "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl) played by Rale da Costa.

7.45-8 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra. Spanish Dances Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (Granados).

Triana (Albeniz). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10.40 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.30-9.04 p.m. "Petroushka" Suite (Stravinsky) played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

9.04-9.12 p.m. "Great Bass Ballads" sung by Norman Allin and Chorus.

9.12-9.30 p.m. "Review of Reviews" played by Debussy Somers Band with a vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan.

9.30-9.55 p.m. Variety. Piano Solos—Music in the Air.

Song—There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor).

Violin Solo—Looking for you. Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano).

Vocal—Old fashioned love. The Mills Brothers.

Songs—When the Robin sings his song again. One night of love. Gracie Fields.

Band—Maurice Chevalier Songs. 9.55 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.30-10.40 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory).

"The Central Band of H. M. Air Force (by kind permission of the Air Council) conducted by Flight Lieut. R. P. O'Donnell, M.V.O., Director of Music, Royal Air Force, Relayed from the Royal Air Force Headquarters, "Exbridge".

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (10.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres):

DJB 10.74 m. 15.20 to 1.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 15.20 to 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJN 11.45 m. 9.50 to 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 15.20 to 9.50-11.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. For the Young Folks: Poetry of the Nation's Youth.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. An Evening in the Homeland: Songs from the Moselle.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.83 metres (15.240 k.c.): 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

ENGLAND'S SUMMER PASTIME AND NEW L. B. W. LAW



JOAN RIDLEY

JOAN RIDLEY'S ROMANCE

ENGAGEMENT TO A SURGEON

POPULAR TENNIS STAR

One of Britain's most popular tennis stars, Miss Joan Ridley, is to marry Mr. D. J. P. O'Meara, F.R.C.S., of Bury St. Edmunds (Suffolk).

Miss Ridley's triumphs have been many. An Ipswich girl, she has travelled the world as an official player for Great Britain. Wherever she has gone she has made friends by her unaffected charm and her typical English beauty.

Mr. O'Meara is a surgeon and gynaecologist to the West Suffolk Hospital.

Joan Ridley, who will be 32 next month, has, for some years, been one of Great Britain's leading lady players. She was one of the British team in South Africa in 1925-26 and was nominated by the English Lawn Tennis Association for the French Championships in 1927, 1929 and 1931, the Dutch Championships in 1928, and the Belgium championships in 1930.

In 1929 she reached the semi-final of the Ladies' Singles at Wimbledon and was a finalist in the Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon in 1931. She toured America privately with Mrs. Pittman in 1931 and 1932 and won many tournaments. She was a semi-finalist in the American Singles Championship in 1932 and in the Ladies' Doubles at Wimbledon in 1933.

LADIES' GOLF

For Captain's Cup Mrs. Hillier Qualifies

Mrs. Hillier qualified for the Captain's Cup in May at Happy Valley, with a score of 35-19=72.

The May pool competition at Happy Valley (for the best aggregate four scores for 4 holes) is being continued until the end of June. Competitors may take out two consecutive cards on any day.

A Borey pool competition is running at Deep Water Bay during the months of June and July.

EFFECT OF THE NEW CRICKET RULE

Nothing Revolutionary Has Happened

London, May 12.

When the decision was made at Lord's that this season's principal first-class matches should be played under an amended L.B.W. rule an excellent subject was provided for winter discussion, says "Watchman" in the *Observer*. Followers of cricket delight to talk about the game when they cannot be playing it or watching it, and the change in the law was viewed from many angles. There was "much argument about it and about." Those who had advocated the change for years saw in its introduction the beginning of a brighter era. There were others who believed that it would spoil the game. The wise among us decided to wait for ocular demonstration of its effects before expressing a decided view on either side. We waited. Now we have seen.

So far it has operated in sixteen decided first-class matches and nothing revolutionary has happened. Umpires have not turned grey through their added responsibilities; few batsmen, I think, have considered themselves harshly treated; and the game has not produced the ear-splitting din of appeals which the arch-pessimists feared. On the other hand, batsmen have shown no sudden desire to hit the off-ball past cover instead of walking in front of their stumps. The masters of pad play still "cover up," but instead of shouldering their bats they dangle them in front of their legs. The new method is as negative as the old.

It is natural that many prejudices should be still at work. Those who are in favour of the change have traced to it much that has been bright in recent matches. Those against it have blamed it for the dull hours. Enterprise and ultra-caution, big scores and small—each in turn has been attributed to some wonderful influence of Law 24 (amended)—as if such things had never existed in the past! One story advanced at Lord's after several sides—Yorkshire, M.C.C., Middlesex, Lancashire—had lost wickets with unusual quickness was that although very few batsmen were out under the new rule they were affected to such an extent by their knowledge of its existence that they were put off their game. The weakness of this contention is that big scores were made on other grounds. It is impossible to believe that batsmen at Lord's were attacked by some form of mental paralysis which batsmen in other parts of the country escaped.

FREAKISH LORD'S GROUND

The financial aspect has inevitably entered into the question. When Middlesex finished off their match with Lancashire in a day and a half after Yorkshire had beaten the M.C.C. in two days, a secretary, made melancholy by the chronic poverty of his club, immediately blamed the new rule and predicted that most games would come to a quick end and put the counties in a worse financial position than ever. But, of course, a certain proportion of matches have always been short-lived. Two seasons ago Yorkshire won five of their first seven matches in two days, and there was no new rule in existence at that time. Pitches are not always perfect. Besides, there is something freakish about the Lord's ground just now.

Another point that has been much discussed is the possible effect on club cricket if the new

rule wins sufficient favour to be made permanent. In most cricket below first-class scores are already sufficiently low, and the teams would be at liberty to play under the old rule, just as they are at the present time entitled to use the smaller-sized stumps. But there is a danger that if different rules are applied to different matches a gulf will in time be fixed between club and county games sufficiently wide to divide cricket into two distinctly different games. That such a situation would have a serious effect upon the popular (Continued on Page 9.)

DOUBLE HEADERS IN BASEBALL

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

YANKEES BEATEN BY ATHLETICS

New York, June 5. Two double headers were played in the National Baseball League to-day, the honours being divided in each case.

Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves each won one game while New York Giants were beaten by Philadelphia and then beat their opponents in the second contest.

The New York Yankees lost their American League engagement to the Philadelphia Athletics but they still maintain their lead.

The results of to-day's matches, as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	11	0
Boston	0	5	1

(Van Mungo scored a home run for the Dodgers).

Brooklyn	2	7	1
Boston	0	15	0

(Berger scored a home run for the Braves).

New York	3	9	1
Philadelphia	4	4	0

Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies).

New York	7	15	2
Philadelphia	4	10	1

Cincinnati	2	8	0
Chicago	5	5	0

(Jimmy O'Dea and Chuck Klein each scored a home run for the Cubs).

Rain caused the postponement of the match between St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	11	1
New York	7	12	0

(Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics while Lou Gehrig and Rolfe homered for the Yankees).

Chicago	0	2	1
St. Louis	2	7	0

(Coleman scored a home run for the Browns).

Cleveland	4	10	2
Detroit	5	8	1

Boston	4	10	2
Washington	5	8	1

(Reynolds homered for the Red Sox. There were ten innings).

Cleveland	4	6	0
Detroit	4	7	1

(Cochrane scored a home run for the Tigers. The game was called at the end of the sixth innings owing to darkness. A double header will be played to-morrow).



This team of amateur boxers from the Irish Free State made up a team which visited the United States and Canada for a series of bouts with Canadian and American boxers. The mittmen, left to right, are: Patrick Hughes, Mick Coffey, Ernie Smith, James McGill and Gerry Mulligan. The Irish fighters made a good impression and met with fair success in their appearances against competition in North America.

LAWN BOWLS TIES

BASA AND BROWN MEETING

INTERESTING FIXTURES

The main attraction in the lawn bowls singles championship this afternoon will be the contest between R. Basa, of the Craigengower C.C. and J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and, formerly of the Kowloon Docks R.C.

The match is to be played on the Civil Service C.C. Green.

Both players are interlopers and are among the foremost exponents of the game in the Colony. Brown has had the more experience and on one occasion reached the final, in which he was beaten by R. Lapsley.

Last season Brown was beaten one round earlier than Basa who qualified for the quarter finals. The Bowling Green player was eliminated by T. F. Stainton while Basa was beaten by A. W. Grimmit.

In the first round of this year's competition, Basa brought off the best performance of the round by beating C. H. Basa by 22 shots to two. Brown drew a bye.

Another good tie to-day should be that between C. G. Silva, the successful Club de Recreo skip, and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, who in the first round, eliminated H. Nish, finalist of three years ago.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

H. Basa	v.	J. J. White
(Kowloon C. C. Green)	v.	(Club de Recreo Green)
A. M. Bingham	v.	S. J. Broughton
(Club de Recreo Green)	v.	(Club de Recreo Green)
C. G. Silva	v.	J. G. Meyer
(Kowloon Dock Green)	v.	(Kowloon Dock Green)
R. Basa	v.	J. C. Brown
(Civil Service C. C. Green)	v.	(Civil Service C. C. Green)
J. S. Lambell	v.	A. MacFarlane
(Tales R. C. Green)	v.	(Tales R. C. Green)
N. M. Currie	v.	W. McLeod
(Craigengower C. C. Green)	v.	(Craigengower C. C. Green)

UNDERGRADUATES BREAK RECORD

Tokyo Crew Qualify For Berlin Olympics

Tokyo, June 3. Breaking the Japanese record and establishing its right to represent this country at the 1936 Olympic Games, the crew of the Tokyo Imperial University to-day covered the 2,000 metre course on the Arakawa in six minutes flat. The Nippon University crew, the runners-up, were two lengths behind the winners, who also captured premier honours in the Inter-Varsity League regatta.—*Reuter*.

Tilden, who has been playing tennis for twenty years, once more gave proof of the fact that he is one of the greatest tennis players that the game has ever known, by winning the match in the style typical of him at his very best.—*United Press*.

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF

DESCRIBED

EXECUTION OF THE EXPLOSION

USE PLENTY OF SPEED

BEHIND CLUBHEAD FOR STROKE

An explosion shot out of a trap that sent the ball two inches from the cup on the final hole of the Westchester Open of 1933 enabled Mike Turnesa to tie and go on to win that tournament. Mike, member of the well-

known Turnesa golfing family, got a three on that hole, tied Sal DiBuono at 288, and won the play-off, 76 to 79.

In explaining his execution of the explosion shot, Turnesa says: "The explosion is played with the same stance as is taken when playing the chip. The feet are close together, but the ball is played off the left heel, the golfer taking a full pivot.

"The clubhead must go through parallel to the line of flight, and one should aim to hit the sand a half inch behind the ball, with plenty of speed behind the clubhead."

—*United Press*.

CLEVER BOXING BY T. FARR

OUTPOINTS FIERY COWBOY

WENSTOB BEATEN IN LONDON

BY GEOFFREY SIMPSON

London, May 11.

Tommy Farr, youthful cruiser-weight champion of Wales, wrecked all expectations when he outpointed the fiery Canadian cowboy, Eddie Wenstob, over six rounds at the Stadium Club, London, last night.

But if the result was a surprise, there was not a shadow of doubt about the justice of the verdict. Farr, with his sparkling left hand and his crafty defence, was so much the smarter boxer that after losing the first round he won all the others.

For Wenstob the fight was a tragedy of a damaged left hand. This was not one of those bluffs raised after defeat. Wenstob exhibited injury before he went into the ring. "I hurt it punching a heavy bag last Thursday," he declared.

All through the battle Wenstob was "showing" his left hand in a menacing sort of way, but doing all his punching with his right. Farr sized up the situation fairly rapidly, for he spent the fight dodging the Canadian's swinging right and stepping in to hit with a straight left hand.

EMPIRE TITLE FIGHT

Wenstob put in some strong body punching but could never shift Farr from his purpose, which was to box for points from long range.

The Welshman was an emphatic winner, but I learned afterwards that Wenstob will still get his suggested Empire title match with Eddie Phillips, British champion, at Wembley on June 25.

His defeat, in the extenuating circumstances, was regarded as one that could be overlooked.

The club was jammed to the doors, and a fine sum must have been raised for the London Fund for the Blind, in which worthy cause the tournament was held.

Mr. Tom Webster helped to swell the proceeds with an address which had everyone laughing. He had Petersen, Harvey, Dave Crowley, and other boxers in the ring, and ordered them all into neutral corners—"in case they should start a row."

BAHRAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

CONVINCING WIN IN DERBY

ROYAL INTEREST AT EPSOM

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 5.

Their Majesties the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family saw His Highness the Aga Khan win the Derby at Epsom with his unbeaten colt, Bahram, in most convincing style. The jockey, Fox, won comfortably at the surprisingly good price of 5/4.

Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Goodfellow, an outsider at 50/1, was second two lengths behind while Lord Astor's Field Trial, which started at odds of 9/1 was third half a length away.

The Royal Party enjoyed the race tremendously. The King was in high spirits and the Queen was so interested that she borrowed the Duke of York's glasses directly the race started.

The Prince of Wales who wore a grey hat produced the biggest pair of field glasses on the course.

After the heavy morning rain the race was run in glorious weather.

The Aga Khan was personally congratulated by the King.

Bahram, whose next run will be in the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot and then the St. Leger, has already won over £30,000 for its owner. These horses had won all seven races in which it has started.

The value of to-day's race is £2,216.—*Reuter Special*.

THE RACE

London, June 5.

Apart from Robin Goodfellow, Japetus and Fairhaven, who dwelt slightly, there was a good start.

First Son got away slightly ahead, and closely followed by Screamer, Pry, St. Botolph, Bahram, and Field Trial.

After the first half mile First Son led Pry with Sen Bequest second and Field Trial third.

Coming round Tattenham Corner Field Trial went to the front and led First Son and Bahram into the straight, with Robin Goodfellow improving.

A quarter of a mile from home, Bahram took command although strongly challenged by Robin Goodfellow and Field Trial.

The favourite won comfortably, the time being 2 minutes 36 seconds, which was two seconds outside the record.

At the quarter mile the leaders were First Son, and Screamer, at the half mile First Son and Field Trial.

Coming down the hill Field Trial led from First Son and Bahram.

The order in which the remainder finished was as follows: 4, Theft; 5, Fairhaven; 6, Sen Bequest; 7, As-sigination; 8, Fairburn; 9, First Son; 10, Peaceful Water; 11, Screamer; 12, Japetus; 13, Pry; 14, St. Botolph, who was the last to finish.

Bahram was the shortest priced Derby winner since Cicero, who started at 4 to 11, in 1905.

The field was the smallest since 1919.—*Reuter*.

THE BETTING

London, June 5.

The final betting on the three placed horses was as follows:

5 to 4, Bahram.

50 to 1, Robin Goodfellow.

9 to 1, Field Trial.

The place betting was 1 to 2, Bahram.

Proportionate odds, Robin Goodfellow.

2 to 1, Field Trial.—*Reuter*.

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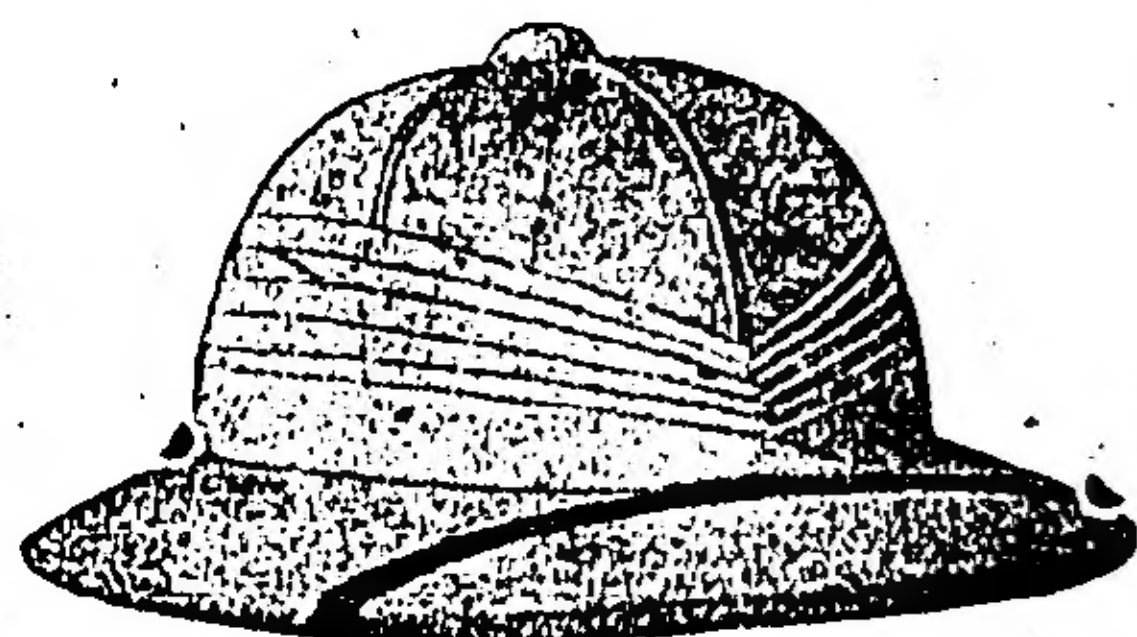
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PINKY TOMLIN



EFFECT OF THE NEW CRICKET RULE

Nothing Revolutionary Has Happened

(Continued from Page 8).

larity and development of cricket can hardly be doubted. The county grounds have buzzed with new l.b.w. discussions and discussions all the week, but actually the matter is still in its infancy. Umpires have told me that they find no difficulty in deciding whether a breaking or swinging ball would hit the wicket, but no games have yet been seen on sticky pitches with bowling turning to an extreme extent. And batsmen have not yet had sufficient time to settle to new conditions. The law reads that a player can only be out if he stops the ball with some part of his person "which is between wicket and wicket," and it is possible that with perseverance the determined player will contrive to get so far across the wicket to the breaking ball that his legs will be outside the off-stump. Thus he could evade the law. Time must tell. But whatever effects the new rule may have, more enterprising batting does not promise to be one of them.

AN UNDOUBTED EVIL

That the practice of stepping in front of the wicket to nearly every ball has grown to be an evil is certain. It has killed some of the finest strokes of cricket. But laws, however strict, seldom reform the habitual criminal. A change from petrification to activity in batsmanship, from exaggerated caution to reasonable enterprise, can only come through the proper education of young players. Teach them that it is still possible to hit a ball in front of the wicket and that the more strokes they develop the better their batting, and brightness will result. Teach them that it is a sin in any circumstance to lift the ball in the air and that a swinging forcing stroke is folly, and they will become very dull dogs, new rules or no new rules.

The next move is with the coaches—and with those who appoint them.

If it is too early yet to make a definite decision upon the l.b.w. it is also too early to judge with conviction the form of the counties. Lancashire's failure at Lord's does not necessarily mean that they are doomed to a season of failure; neither does the success of Middlesex set their course straight for the championship. The South Africans, too, are only at the apprenticeship stage of their season, but there have been plenty of opportunities for them to show that there is the right stuff in them, batting, bowling, fielding, wicket-keeping. Those who expected to see them go in to bat laughing heartily and to try to lift every ball to the moon will be disappointed. But the South Africans are cricketers, not comedians. They play cricket because they like it, not to provide hectic entertainment for people who do not understand its first principles. On the occasions that I have seen them their best batsmen showed many strokes, and most of them met the ball hard, even when defending. Their footwork is worth watching. They realise that feet can be used to go out to the bowling as well as to go back to it, a little point often forgotten by our own batsmen. But the South Africans know how to put the shutter up when the use of it is good policy.

BEWARE!

The South Africans have not in the past enjoyed in Test matches an advantage that has long belonged to the Australians—our batsmen are not afraid of them. If Bell had been in an Australian team he would probably have been hailed as a man of wonders, and batsmen would have suspected the abnormal in every ball. The England team, however, will probably have to mind their p's and q's to beat them. A great deal, of course, depends upon the way our

team is selected; as much depends upon the way the men are led. County captaincy at the present time is sadly stereotyped, rule-of-three captaincy, clock-and-score-board captaincy, without imagination.

The Somerset captain the other day was so scared of something which did not exist that he feared to declare the innings closed until only an hour and three-quarters remained for play, by which time Surrey had been set 244 to win. He had done his best to carry the game into a cul-de-sac; and when an unexpected chance of victory presented itself, he threw it away by keeping on his best bowler, fast, with a tiring action, until that energetic man had lost his vim, although there had been plenty of time to rest him, bring him back, and still win the match. Similar instances of short sight will assuredly increase and multiply a hundred-fold before the season ends.

M. C. C. ATTACKED AT DINNER

SIR ABE BAILEY CRITICISES

The M.C.C., the governing body of cricket, was criticised by Sir Abe Bailey, the South African mining millionaire, in a speech at a dinner given to the South African cricketers by the Surrey County Cricket Club.

"There is too much interference in cricket," said Sir Abe. "It is too professionalised. The old amateur spirit is lacking, and there is no leadership or policy. Is the M.C.C. or the Board of Control the dictator? That question is often asked."

After giving some amusing reminiscences of his own performances at the game as a young man in South Africa, Sir Abe went on to say:

"When I saw what I thought was an unfortunate statement by Mr. Jack Hobbs, that the South African team should only be allotted three Test matches, because South Africa had not won a Test match in England, I began to fear there would be no more Oxford and Cambridge Boat Races, as Oxford had not won for many years, and horse racing would be curtailed because the Aga Khan was unbeatable on the English racecourse."

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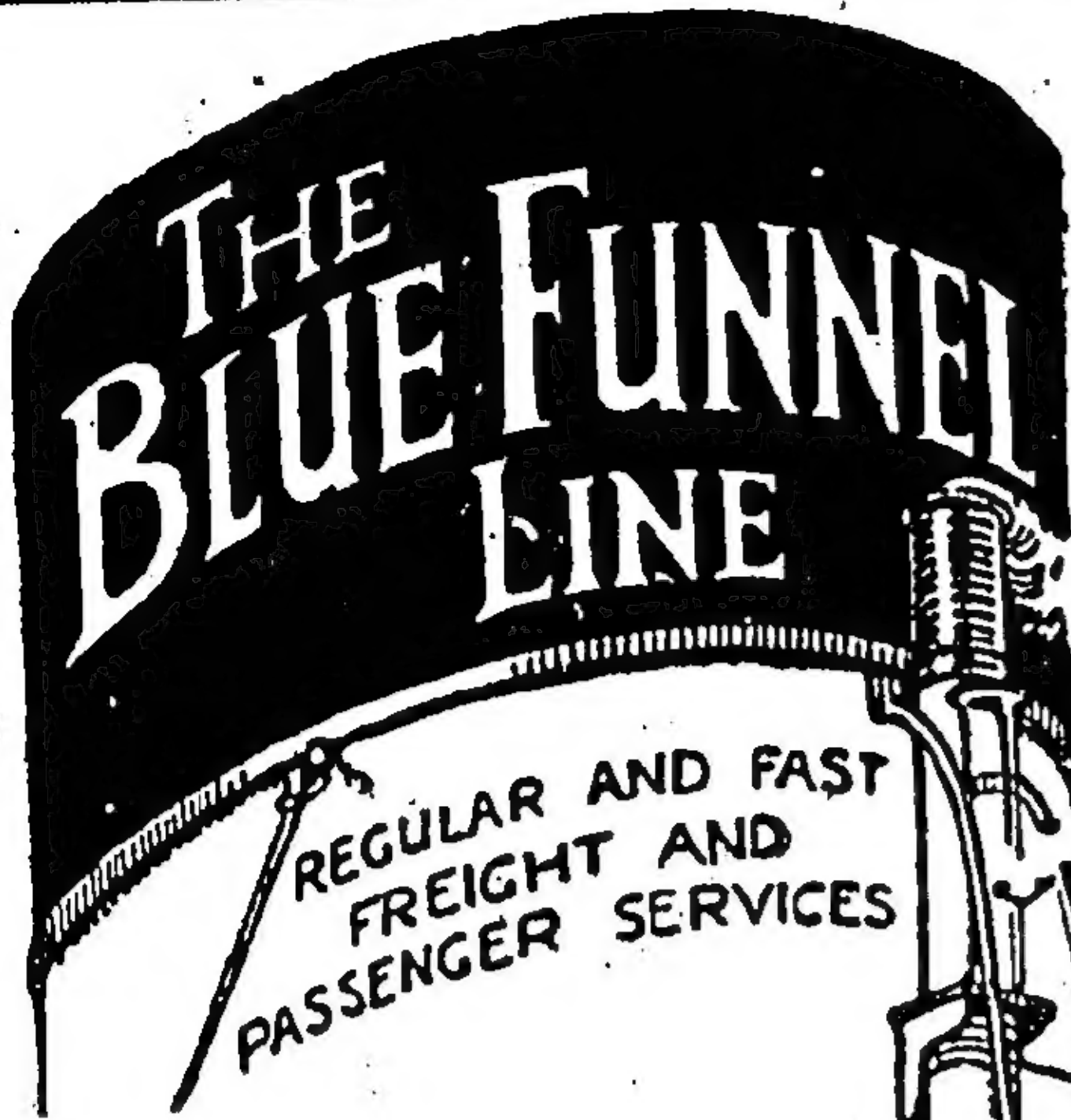
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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXVII

Millie turned away from the telephone and faced the door, feeling sick with dread. No one could possibly know of that room in the hotel unless it was someone who had followed her, had been playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse.

The pounding on the door was repeated this time more insistently. Millie made up her mind that, come what might, she was not going to open that door. The door was locked, and whoever wanted to get in would have to break it down.

She stood perfectly still, listening.

Once more the knocking pounded on the door, and a man's voice said, "Please let me in."

Millie's heart gave a wild surge. She thought she recognized the man's voice. She literally ran across the room to the door and said, "Who is it, please?"

Norman Hupp's voice said, "Thank God you're safe."

Her quivering fingers twisted the key in the lock.

Norman Hupp pushed the door back, entered and clasped her in his arms—all as it seemed to Millie in one swift motion.

"My precious," he said, "Oh, my dear one!"

Without volition on her part, her face tilted back. Millie knew that her soul was in her eyes. Her lips were half-parted as she gazed at Norman. "I'm so glad," he said.

His lips pressed close to hers, stopped her words. For a long, blissful moment she clung to him, her heart seeming to throb in unison with his heart. Then she pushed him away, half-laughing, half-sobbing.

Norman looked impatiently over his shoulder, kicked the door shut with a bang of his heel, and once more his hungry lips sought hers.

This time, however, Millie had herself under control. Norman's arrival when she had believed all was lost had been such a relief that she had surrendered blindly to the sudden impulse that had welled up within her breast.

"My dear," he said, "you're taking a lot of fright, aren't you, Mr. Norman Hupp?"

His tone was half playful, but her hand, palm upward, pressed to her forehead, and her eyes, looking at him, showed a change of expression.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I presume you're right. I didn't realize what I was doing. I rushed out to that apartment house just as soon as I could make it. I followed Bob Chase and saw a taxi cab pulling away from the curb. I couldn't be certain, but I thought I caught a glimpse of him in the cab. I thought at the time you had seen Bob Chase and had turned away to keep him from seeing you."

"I had," Millie said, "but what happened? Why didn't you come back?"

"I ran down the stairs," he told her, "and missed the man who had gone down in the elevator, but I dashed across the lobby to the sidewalk and was just in time to see him getting into a car. The man was Dick Gentry, my father's partner, and the

car he was driving was Bob Chase's car."

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "Mr. Gentry came back and went in that room? He had a key to it?"

"I'm wondering," he said, "if Bob Chase hadn't given Dick Gentry the key to the apartment house, I'm wondering if perhaps he hadn't made a mistake and given Gentry the wrong key."

Gentry had to go back to get the right key.

"Perhaps—but why didn't you come back to the apartment?" he told her.

"I'm coming to that," he told her. "As soon as I spotted Gentry I wanted to see what he was doing and where he was going, so I flattened myself against the side of the building and watched him drive away. He'd rounded the corner before I turned back to go in the apartment house. Then I remembered that I didn't have a key that would open the outer door."

"What did you do?" he asked.

"I went to ring the bell, you remember, in order to get through that outer door. So I was looking around for some likely looking bell to ring when I felt a touch on my shoulder and whirled around. Who do you suppose was there?"

"Who?" she asked.

"Sergeant Mahoney," he told her.

"What?" she asked.

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man's voice said, "The ransom on Jarvis Hupp will be \$100,000, and hung up before Vera could say a word."

"Did he say where the money was to be paid, or how?"

"No. That's the funny part of it; he didn't. He gave her just that message and nothing more."

"But won't Sergeant Mahoney tap the lines? Don't they do that in kidnapping cases?"

"Yes. He's going to do that or he's done it already, but he's satisfied Father's in grave danger."

"How about raising the ransom?" he asked.

"A cinch," he told her. "Just between you and me, Cynthia has already got the \$100,000, but Sergeant Mahoney thinks there's more to it than just a question of \$100,000."

"How could there be? What does he mean?"

"I don't know. It's one of those things that Sergeant Mahoney handles in his own way. He isn't telling us all that he knows, but we've got to do something about getting your troubles cleaned up. What brought you here?"

"I wanted for you. You didn't come. I looked in the closet and found the suitcase containing the books that had been stolen from my room. They are still in the original suitcase. I took them out and brought them here. I wanted an opportunity to work on them before I said anything to anyone. I think they'll show that Dick Gentry is short in his accounts—badly short."

"Gentry's a crook," Norman said, "and he's mixed up in this thing so deep he'll never convince me he isn't a double-crossing, four-flushing traitor."

"Well," she said, "we can soon find out if I can get an hour or two to go over these books."

"We have to get that liquor man to get a look at Philip Faulkner. We'll better get that," Norman said.

"I'm not going to leave this room," he told her, "until I've gone over these books."

"And I'm not going to leave this room," he said, "until I've gone over these books."

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Lionel Barrymore, who is co-starring with Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," which comes to-morrow to the King's Theatre, has in the course of a notable career earned the title of "Dean of the American screen."

Born of a distinguished line of stage players, he has carried on the high family traditions and transferred them to the screen, bringing to the newer medium his unusual talents.

He began his career as an art student, but soon turned to the stage, rapidly winning a reputation before turning to picture in 1909. After a long and successful career in silent films, he became even more prominent in talking pictures, both as actor and director.

In 1921 he won the Academy award for the year's best masculine performance.

He plays the part of an obdurate Kentucky colonel, estranged from his daughter who elopes with a Yankee. Technicolor adds its glamour to this Fox Film. The distinguished supporting cast is made up of Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidney Burress, and others.

Bill Robinson, prince of tap dancers, brings his famous stair dance to the picture.

"Beggars in Ermine"

With the passing of Lon Chaney, famous character actor, a search was instituted by motion picture studios for someone to take his place in enacting weird roles on the screen.

Many were tried but failed to please, until Lionel Atwill was brought to the screen in "The Silent Witness" just a few years ago. His work in that picture stamped him as one of the great character actors of the stage and he has remained in Hollywood ever since, busily engaged in injecting realism into the misshapen characters that he is asked to portray.

Born in Crofton, England, Atwill was educated in architecture, but turned his attention to the stage and has devoted his life to the stage and screen.

Making his stage debut in London in "The Walls of Jericho," Atwill followed this with road tours until he accepted an offer to star in stock in Australia. Returning to London, Atwill was featured in "Millstone" which ran for two years at the Duke of York Theatre. In 1916 he visited America

with a company headed by the famous Lily Langtry and followed this with a supporting role in Dusen's repertoire which starred Madame Nazimova.

Then followed ten years in various shows in which he had stellar roles.

In 1925, he was co-starred with Helen Hayes, and the opening programme for the Theatre Guild. Then came his role in "The Silent Witness," which launched Atwill in pictures.

He played the play and head the screen cast. The star's latest contribution to the screen is "Beggars in Ermine," a Monogram production, which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. In this picture, Atwill is cast as a beggar who is reduced to his last penny by being tricked out of his fortune after losing his legs in an accident.

Betty Furness, Jamieson Thomas, James Bush, H. B. Walsh, George Hayes, Stephen Gross and Astrid Allwyn.

"The White Parade"

The highest-salaried star in Hollywood are not Will Rogers, Jane Gagnor, nor Greta Garbo. A new high was established recently when seven new-born infants received \$75 each for just 20 minutes of work before the cameras in "The White Parade," a Jesse L. Lasky production for Fox Film, which comes to the Star Theatre to-day. Only eight days old—youthful players ever cast for a picture—the seven babies were obtained from the Lying-In Hospital, Los Angeles, where their mothers were still confined. On the basis of the \$75 for 20 minutes' work, the maximum time allowed under the California laws—the newborns had they worked a full day, would have received \$1,800 for eight hours, or for a full work-week of 40 hours—\$9,000, which is considerably more than is paid any of Hollywood's regular stars.

"Smarty"

That a poke in the jaw is often the most effective of all the tricks will be demonstrated at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday when Warner Brothers' screamingly funny farce, "Smarty," with Warren William doing most of the hitting and Joan Blondell on the receiving end. Miss Blondell, portraying the role of a beautiful young woman, is calculated to make her husband's heart her, but who rushes to the divorce court when a slap is followed by an apology, rotates from one husband to another and back again, in a series of peculiar marital mixups, is

given an exceptionally fine opportunity to show her real talent. Warren William is the husband who is good to exasperation and finally snaps his bride in a brain game quarrel, but becomes contrite and loses her. One of the novel innovations is a show within a show, for a score or more beautiful young things clad in fluffy nothing disport themselves in a fashion show, presenting a stark show of frocks, cloaks and finger and night garments. It is at this show that she who is the wife of the wife plays an important role in the hilarious though somewhat violent climax.

"Times Square Lady"

New York's most prolific source of Hollywood screen material forms the background of "Times Square Lady," fast-moving comedy-drama of metropolitan night life which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre, Sunday at the Queen's Theatre.

Sporting arenas, famous race tracks, celebrated night clubs, smart penthouses, Wall Street—these and many other spots made intimately familiar to newspaper and magazine readers have their moment of glory on the screen. They form the setting against which is played a swiftly moving story of romance, intrigue, tragedy and comedy such as could only happen in the metropolis. An astonishing galaxy of brilliant new screen stars is featured. They include Virginia Bruce, the girl who is nearing stardom in this, her fifth feature role in the past four months, and Robert Taylor, handsome young leading man who is "discovered" by a preview audience in his first picture, "Society Doctor." Also featured are "Pinky" Tonkin, the big-screen crooner from Oklahoma, whose astonishingly "lifted him right off a dump truck into a night club, then cinema fame; Jewel, Helen Twelvetrees, and Nat Pendleton. This Metro-Goldwyn picture was directed by George S. Selig who has been responsible for many of the screen's outstanding hits.

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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru Wed., 12th June.
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Komaki Maru Sat., 15th June.
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous
Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

A reader once asked me if it were true that when you held a hand that contained no card higher than a nine spot you could ask for a new deal. Certainly not. You have to play the cards dealt to you.

Can you imagine the poor East player who suddenly found himself playing to-day's hand at six spades, doubled? A careless play would cost him his contract. How-

▲ Void	109532	▲ 8742
♦ K	QJ10652	♦ Void
♠ QJ10652		♠ 8742
♣ A Q J 9		♣ 8742
♣ A K		♣ 8742
♣ K 10 6		♣ 8742
♣ Q J 8 7 6 4		♣ 8742
♣ 10 9		♣ 8742
♣ A K		♣ 8742

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.
South West North East
1 ♥ Double Pass 1 ♠
2 ♣ 6 Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead ♥ Q.

The Bidding

South opened the contract with one heart and West was confronted with a problem. A double looked like the safest move. North might be justified in jumping to three hearts in an endeavour to shut East out of the bidding. But when North passed, East probably should have responded with a bid of two clubs. But as a double of one major usually indicates strength in the other, he elected to make the lowest bid possible—one spade.

West thought when South bid two hearts that he was more or less on a psychic, but even if he had a true bid, East would be able to finesse through the South hand, and so he immediately jumped the contract to six spades.

The Play

South's opening lead against the six spade contract was the queen of hearts. The king was played from dummy.

Now what would you do if you held the East hand? Be careful! Would you discard one of your diamonds? That would cost you your contract.

Dummy's king of hearts must be trumped, to be able to take the spade finesse.

East trumped with the deuce of spades and then led a small spade and finessed the jack in dummy. North showed out.

The ace of hearts was played and trumped by the declarer with the seven of spades. This allowed East to take the second finesse in spades. Now the ace of spades picked up South's king.

All the declarer had to lose now was the king of diamonds. So,

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LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd June, 1935.

by making the strategic play of (rumping) dummy's ace and king of hearts, East was able to make his contract.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at six hearts. West opens the queen of clubs. What strategic play can South make that will give him his contract?

▲ AKQ72	▲ J8543
♦ 109	♦ K101
♥ 763	♥ 763
♠ 1084	♠ 763
▲ 1095	▲ J8543
♦ 648	♦ K101
♥ J98	♥ 763
♠ QJ96	♠ 763
▲ Void	▲ AKQ752
♦ AKQ52	♦ AK2

Solution in next issue.

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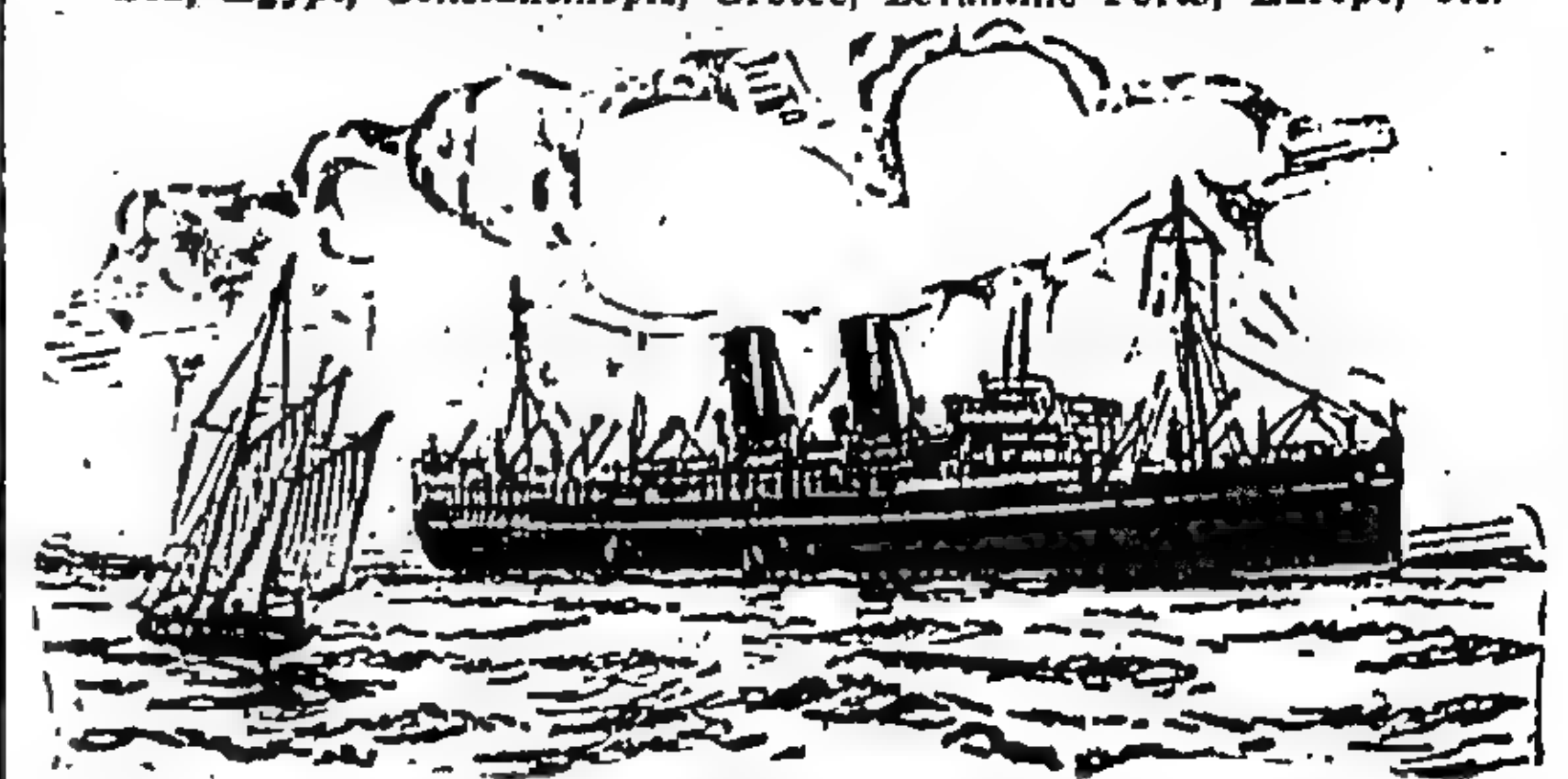
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NEXT CHANGE
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DIES IN RIVER

CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE MALLETT MURDER CASE

London, June 5.—Her husband—killed by the hands of her lover, George Storer, who is in prison awaiting the hangman's noose, Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, central figure in the recent sensational "Mallett Murder" case, walked down to the banks of the River Stour last night.

Late this morning her body was found floating in the river at Christchurch, a few miles from her home in Manor Road, Bourne-mouth.

Mrs. Rattenbury was charged with Storer with the murder of Francis Rattenbury, her husband, who was brutally killed on March 25 with a mallet.

Stoner, who is 19 years of age, was Rattenbury's chauffeur. Mrs. Rattenbury was his mistress.

Mrs. Rattenbury confessed to the murder, but Storer vehemently denied that she had committed the crime, admitting that he had hit Rattenbury over the head with the mallet.

Stoner was found guilty and sentenced to death with a strong recommendation for mercy. Mrs. Rattenbury was acquitted.

Sentencing comments on Mrs. Rattenbury was made by the judge during his summing up of the trial. Referring to her he said:

"You cannot possibly have any feelings except disgust for her, but beware that you do not convict her of this crime because she is an adulteress."—*Reuter*.

Five Wounds

The body was found in the River Avon in a lonely spot two miles north of Christchurch.

A woman said that he saw a woman sitting on the river bank with a knife in her hand. "She slipped into the river and I tried to grab her foot, but she slipped through my hand."

"I cannot swim so I held out my coat and shouted to her to grasp it but she threw back her head, and she went further out. I saw blood coming up from the water, and, as I was unable to do anything I rushed off to get help."

The identity of the body was established by letters found in the

FILMS AT CANTON

COMMONS QUESTION ON CENSORSHIP FEES

London, June 5.—Replying to Mr. A. C. Moreing (O), (Preston), Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, said that he had no official information concerning the Chinese proposal to institute income tax.

Mr. Moreing then drew the Government's attention to the high censorship fees, rendering the import of films unprofitable, particularly at Canton. He requested that representations on this matter be made to the Chinese Government.

Mr. Eden replied that he understood that the recent proposal to increase the censorship fees at Canton had been abandoned. Mr. Eden added that the present scale of censorship fees did not appear to him to call for representations.

—*Reuter*.

woman's handbag referring to Storer.

A medical examination of the body disclosed six wounds in the left breast.

Inquest on Friday

London, June 5.—The mystery of how Mrs. Rattenbury came to be in the neighbourhood of the backwater where she was drowned has not yet been solved, but it is understood that her companion Miss Riggs, who identified the body at the mortuary, had not seen Mrs. Rattenbury since she left London. She knows nothing about her movements locally, and no weapon was discovered with which the wounds could have been inflicted, but a sheath of a dagger was found in a handbag by the police searching the pool.

It is understood that the post mortem revealed that Mrs. Rattenbury died from wounds in the chest, several of which penetrated the heart.

Letters contained in the handbag are believed to be sensational and will probably be read at the inquest on Friday.

—*Reuter*.

Stoner's Execution

The execution of George Stoner has been provisionally fixed for June 18.

STABBING AFFAIR

EYEWITNESSES TELL OF THE FATAL QUARREL

Further evidence was given at the continued hearing, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, of the case in which Chau Chung alias Chau Chung-yu, aged 23, is charged with the murder of Chui Wah-king, aged 20, a waitress of the Kong So Restaurant, who was stabbed outside 35 Upper Lascar Row on the morning of April 30.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, is conducting the case for the Crown.

Giving evidence, Cheng Kau, a waiter employed at the Kong So Restaurant, said that Chui Wah-king had been a waitress at the restaurant for about a month. She received wages of \$1 a day including food and had not appeared for work since April 30. He stopped work shortly after 2 p.m., and after having a meal at the restaurant she left in the company of another waitress, Tse Nui. He identified the body at the mortuary next morning as that of Chui Wah-king.

Tse Nui, aged 16, said she worked at the Kong So Restaurant, and knew deceased. After work that night, she left together with Chui Wah-king. They walked along Lascar Street and while she turned into Lower Lascar Row, the deceased continued on to Upper Lascar Row.

Lo Hang said he had known accused for about two years. He first met him at 18 Aberdeen Street in 1933, when that dwelling was used as a sly brothel. Accused was living with him for eight or ten days before the stabbing. He saw the accused leave his house at 8.30 p.m. on the night of April 29, dressed in a brown jacket, white trousers and white shoes.

Saw A Quarrel

Li Man, a fook employed in a shop at 41 Upper Lascar Row, next gave evidence. He stated that he was returning home at a little after 2 a.m. on April 30, when he came upon two persons, a man and a girl, midway along the lane between Upper and Lower Lascar Row. They appeared to be quarrelling, so he stopped to listen for a while. He heard the man ask the girl for money to redeem something, to which the girl replied, "You have what I have no money." He then left them and continued home.

About 15 minutes after he had undressed, he heard the sound of police whistles, so he got up and opened the door to see what it was. He saw a girl and a man lying on the ground, and he recognized them as the two he had heard quarrelling previously. He could only recognize accused by his clothes.

The next witness was Ho Cheuk-yi, employee of a shop at 38 Upper Lascar Row. He stated that he was lying on a camp bed near the door of the house on the ground floor. He heard a conversation between two persons outside the house, and a man and a woman. The man asked the woman for \$5 and she said "I have no money. You have pawned all my things, even my old linen, and you had better give me back the pawn tickets first."

A Knife Mentioned

She repeated that she had no money, and then said, "If you produce a knife, do you think I would be afraid?" I would go to the Police Station and talk the matter over with you." Shortly after he heard shouts of "Save life" in a woman's voice, and he got up and looked through a window into the room. A woman was lying in the gutter in a crouching attitude and with her hands covering her face. She was blowing a police whistle. The police then came and asked him to switch on the street light.

Evidence was also given by Mak Kwok-hung, who lived in 33 Upper Lascar Row. He said he was returning home about 2.15 a.m. on April 30, when he saw a man, whom he recognized as accused, committing suicide, outside house No. 33. The man held a knife in his left hand and stabbed himself once. He then tucked the knife in his girdle, and fell forward to the ground. Witness ran forward to support him, and dragged him to the side of the lane. He also saw another injured person, a woman, in the gutter. A man who said he was

MAINTENANCE SOUGHT

YOUNG CHINESE GIRL SUES STUDENT-HUSBAND

Allegations that she had been compelled to leave the house by her husband and his mother, were made by a Chinese woman, Pang Ting-ha, 18, when she gave evidence before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, against her husband, Chan Ting-kwong, a 21-year-old student, whom she sued for maintenance.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., appeared on behalf of the complainant, while Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared for the defence.

In outlining the case Mr. D'Almada stated that the parties were married on October 1 last year with great pomp and ceremony. The defendant was the son of a fairly rich father. After her marriage complainant stayed at her husband's house with him and his mother.

They were quite happy for a time, but she claimed that her mother-in-law began to treat her badly. The defendant stood it as long as she could. Finally when she could stand no longer, she complained to her husband, who instead of sympathizing with her scolded her.

Father Ill

Eventually on December 14 when complainant wanted to go to see her father, who was ill, her husband and mother-in-law objected. Her father wrote a letter to complainant, and this was shown to her by her husband who brought it on the table saying, "This is for you. If you go to your mother, you need not come back."

She was again scolded by her mother-in-law several days later, and the following day she was told to leave the house by her husband. Subsequently she made a report to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and as the result of one of the interviews there she went to the Po Leung Kuk.

Within a month after the girl had been told to go, defendant married a concubine. Afterwards the defendant complainant through his solicitor that he was willing to have her back again, but complainant refused to live apart from his concubine and mother.

It was also stated by the prosecution that complainant is an expectant mother. In the course of her evidence complainant stated that on the night before she was told to leave the house she was not feeling well and wanted to go to bed, but her mother-in-law scolded her saying, "Nobody has gone to bed yet; and you want to go to bed now." Her husband then joined in and said, "You get out; we don't want such people."

Told to Leave

The following morning the amah laid the table for breakfast and when everybody had seated themselves, defendant's mother said to witness, "You go away," and at the same time banged the table. Witness hurried then told the amah to open the door and let witness go. Defendant then turned to witness and threatened that if she did not go, he would push her out.

Cross-examined by Mr. Zimmern witness denied that she was in the habit of returning to her mother's house at 9 a.m. after her husband went to school and returning about 7 o'clock at night. She also denied that these outings were so regular that her husband's family did not expect her home at night for dinner.

Hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday next.

A district watchman then came on the scene.

The district watchman, Li Po, said he proceeded to the scene when he heard whistles blown. He saw the two injured persons, and also identified the knife produced in court as the one found on accused. There was blood on the knife, and much blood about. He later handed the knife to Inspector Elston.

Formal evidence was given by Lau Fook, a Chinese constable, who said he reported the affair to the Central Police Station, and by Lance Sergeant Mak Sui-po, who said he proceeded to the scene after receiving the report in company with a European sergeant, and took the accused to hospital.

Hearing was then adjourned to 2.30 this afternoon.

THE PREMIER

RESIGNATION TO THE KING ON FRIDAY

London, June 5.—An audience has been arranged at Buckingham Palace on Friday morning at which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will submit his resignation to the King on the grounds that his health requires that he should shoulder less exacting duties than those of Prime Minister.

This event has been forecasted for a long time past to take place as soon as the main events of the Jubilee celebrations were over, and it is expected that Mr. Stanley Baldwin will be summoned to the Palace the same day and commissioned to form a new Cabinet.

It is expected that the personnel which will be essentially of the same political complexion as at present will be announced the same evening. It is thought that it will include Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Lord Privy Seal or Lord President of the Council, the post now held by Mr. Baldwin.

This morning on the anniversary of his acceptance of the Premiership, in 1929, Mr. MacDonald presided at No. 10 Downing Street over the what is expected to be the last regular meeting of the present Cabinet.

Six Years as Premier

London, June 5.—It is understood that Mr. MacDonald will be received by the King on Friday and will intimate his desire to be relieved of his Premiership.

It is six years to-day, since, for the second time, he became Prime Minister and he has held that post without interruption ever since. It is widely expected that Mr. MacDonald will remain in the Government but with a post which will relieve him of much of the physical strain which is involved in the Premiership.

The close and intimate co-operation between him and Mr. Baldwin, which has been such a notable feature during the last six years would thus be maintained.

Mr. MacDonald, who resided over this morning's usual weekly meeting of the cabinet intends to spend Whitsuntide recess at Lewismouth, Scotland.—*British Wireless*.

Lloyd George's New Deal

London, June 5.—Mr. Lloyd George has detailed his proposals for National Development as means of dealing with the unemployment problem in a series of meetings with a special committee of the Cabinet, and the tenth of these meetings, which is also believed to be the last of the series, will be held to-morrow.

It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George yesterday dealt at length with his suggestions for a more comprehensive scheme of railway electrification, and that to-morrow he will conclude by outlining the financial aspect of his plans.

The committee will make a report for the consideration of the whole Cabinet, whose views will be made known some time after Whitsuntide.—*British Wireless*.

GRAN CHACO WAR

BOLIVIA ACCEPTS TERMS OF TRUCE

Buenos Aires, June 5.—It is reliably reported that Bolivia has accepted the security guarantees demanded by Paraguay, who requested that they should be of a character that would make the renewal of hostilities impossible once the truce had started.

—*United Press*.

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London, June 5.
The Home Secretary, in the Commons, said that in connection with preparations for national defence and possible danger of incendiary attacks from the air, he hoped to make a statement after Whitsuntide on the question of setting up a Committee to consider schemes for bringing all fire brigades in England and Wales up to an approved standard of efficiency, and interlinking them without regard to local boundaries.—*British Wireless.*

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COMMENCING ON FRIDAY 7th JUNE

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FILMLAND NEWS

Scheme to Show British
Films in U.S.

PROPOSED PACT

For the first time in the history of the British film industry, a concrete attempt to amalgamate American interests and finance with English production interests has been brought to a successful issue by the formation of a new syndicate, under the title of Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.). The amount of capital involved is over £1,000,000.

The man behind the scheme is Captain A. C. N. Dixey, M.P. for the Penrith and Cockermouth Division of Cumberland, and one of the few Englishmen who can definitely lay claim to having fostered, through London Film Productions, some of the most successful British films. It was he who, three years ago, found the necessary finance for Alexander Korda to promote his brilliant career in this country.

For some time Captain Dixey, and his associates, have been working quietly behind the scenes in an endeavour to secure the co-operation of leading film interests in America. Now, after many months of negotiations, which necessitated several trips to the United States, everything is settled, and the new organisation will commence operations immediately. Every film made by the new syndicate is guaranteed general release in America. A factor hitherto denied to British films. Finance will be found for independent producers, who will be given every opportunity to produce films of wide appeal for the benefit of English-speaking nations.

DIRECT CO-OPERATION

Direct co-operation with large studio interests in London has already been arranged, and films produced in co-operation with their American associates.

The exchange of film products between the two countries is assured. The principals of Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.), besides Captain Dixey, include Mr. Joe Hammerberg, chief of the recently acquired Consolidated Studios, and two of the youngest film executives in the country. They are 24 years old Peter Witt, the prominent Continental tennis champion, who has played at Wimbledon, and 27 years old Victor Greer, nephew of Lord Greville.

These two young men started a film organisation, called Reunion Films, only a few months ago with a capital of £100. Their object was to deal in the best foreign films for distribution in this country, and, within a short time, by a stroke of good fortune and sound judgment, they secured among others the rights of "Maskerade," an Austrian film, which had a successful four months' first run in London.

The £100 swelled into £50,000, and "Maskerade" has been booked for showing in every town throughout the country, a distinction never before given to a picture in a foreign language.

Anglo-American Renters (Ltd.) will work in association with Reunion Films.

"EXOTIC" WOMEN

According to Count W. J. D. Sobieski, the portrait painter and a descendant of the last King of Poland, only three living film stars really deserve the epithet "exotic."

Count Sobieski recently arrived in Hollywood to paint some of the film city's feminine beauty, and in an interview declared that the over-worked word "exotic" should be reserved exclusively for Anna Sten, Greta Garbo, and Marlene Dietrich.

"Anna Sten has one of the most expressive faces in the world," said the Count. "I place her in my list of exotic women because she has an aura of mystery, of extreme beauty, of character, and

LINEN HAT

Trimmed With Posy Of
Coloured Flowers

FOR SUMMER WEAR



Neat little hat of stitched natural linen, trimmed with posy of coloured flowers.

"HOARDERS"

THERE are women who hoard and women who don't. Those who do are apt to be indiscriminate in their hoarding, and to fill every drawer and cupboard with things that "may come in useful." The consequence is that their homes are overcrowded, there is no room for anything extra, and things are often kept until they are out-of-date and useless, whereas if they had been given away, they might have proved useful to someone else.

On the other hand, women who don't hoard are often too drastic in their methods, and their houses are too bare. They never have old sheets to make into handkerchiefs, or odd bits of silk to turn into a doll's frock. They have to buy jars for their grocery cupboard, and when making jam they do not have enough jam jars. Once again, moderation is the thing. There are many articles that must be disposed of; clothes that are too shabby or small for their original owners may do for some less fortunate folk. Furniture that is no longer needed may give pleasure to others. Get rid of your old magazines and gramophone records. They take up a lot of room and they are always welcomed at clubs and hospitals, etc. Keep clean brown paper and cardboard, and good, unknotted string, but burn all that is dirty. A supply of clean, old newspapers will prove useful in many ways. Don't hoard bottles. Medicine bottles will be taken back by the chemist who supplied them, and he will generally allow a penny each on them. A few glass jars, especially large ones with screw tops, will prove most useful for holding rice, sugar, dried fruit, etc., and clean tins with well-fitting lids may find a place in the grocery cupboard, too, but, as a rule, far too many tins, jars and bottles are hoarded. Half a dozen earthenware jampots, the two-pounds size, can be kept and used for stewing fruit in the oven. Fruit stewed very slowly in this way in the oven, with plenty of sugar and not too much water, is delicious. Old stockings, vests, etc., can be kept and used as polishers, rubbers, floor cloths, etc., because generally one cannot have too many clean rags.

In my opinion, as an artist who has been trained to look beneath the surface, she has more chance of donning the mantle of Bernhardt or Duse than any other woman of the stage and screen. "Garbo has one of the most symmetrical faces I have ever seen. She seems restrained, yet capable of great emotion. She is magnetic."

"Marlene Dietrich, too, has that intangible aura of mystery, and

AN AUTOCRAT IN RUMANIA

IS CAROL TREADING
BOGGY GROUND?

ALL FOR A FAVOURITE

Vienna, May 26.
King Carol has taken steps to consolidate his position against Madame Lupescu's enemies, the United Press learns from reliable advices from Bucharest.

Through a change in the Rumanian Constitution to be followed by the appointment of a new Cabinet King Carol hopes to cure the present democratic tendency and to strengthen the crown's authority.

The King, it is reported, realises the Liberal Party, now in power, is gradually disintegrating and that the time is near when it should make room for its rival, The National Peasants' Party, which is steadily increasing its control over the masses of the population.

Maniu, Peasants' leader, and his friends are, it is true, very unpopular with King Carol because of their frequent allusions to the "Camarilla of extraneous influences upon the Crown."

Such attacks aim, as every Rumanian understands, at the King's red-haired companion, Madame Lupescu, whom Maniu, in accord with Queen-Downer Marie allegedly wishes to see banished from court and country in order that Queen Helen can assume her proper place at the side of the King.

Under the prevailing constitution the National Peasants' Party if in power would be able to exert a certain pressure upon the King to make him comply with their demands. Anticipating the moment when he will be compelled to call this party to power, King Carol is seeking constitutional reforms by which the influence of Parliament and Cabinet would be lessened to the advantage of the Crown.

As obviously a cabinet of the National Peasants' Party would not lend its hand to curb its own power, but rather, remote reforms of a democratic nature, King Carol plans to carry out the change of the constitution with the present government.

The government is reported willing to meet the King's wishes although it does not see any particular reason for a reform.

Carol's plan is to increase his prerogatives by entitling the Crown to appoint half of the Senate's members and by giving to this body the right to demand the dissolution of the Second Chamber.—United Press.

IN MY VIEW, IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN

Garbo and more intriguing. Of the three, I would call Miss Sten the most beautiful, Miss Dietrich a close second, and Garbo the third in actual beauty."

CYRIL MAUDE'S BIRTHDAY

Cyril Maude was 73 recently—a fact difficult of belief by those who have recently seen him on the boards or on the screen.

He was a pioneer in establishing a connection between the peerage and the footlights for he is a cadet on Viscount Hawarden's family, and a grandson of the second Lord Sudeley, while his second daughter is married to a son of Lord Saltoun. His years of management with Frederick Harrison at the Haymarket, London, firmly established him amongst London's favourite actors, and he and his gifted first wife, Winifred Emery, had a tremendous following. One of his greatest successes was his appearance as the Rev. Gavin Dishart in Barrie's "The Little Minister."

Maude has taken to the "movies" a life leap in life but with all his accustomed success.

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE POPULAR DECCA RECORDS?

FRESH STOCKS JUST ARRIVED.

K620.—MERRY WIDOW. Selection . . . Jack Hylton & His Orch.
K706.—SELECTION OF POPULAR VIENNESE WALTZES.
Alfredo Campoli & His Orch.

K708.—POEME
PRAELUDIUM . . . Jack Hylton & His Orch.

K710.—"THE BANDS THAT MATTER. Selection
The Combined Orchestras of Jack Hylton,
Low Stone, Roy Fox and Ambrose.

K711.—MUSICAL COMEDIES MEDLEY . . . Jack Hylton & His Orch.

K712.—GILBERT AND SULLIVAN MEDLEY
Jack Hylton & His Orch.

K720.—WALTZING TO IRVING BERLIN
Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orch.

K726.—WALTZ MEMORIES. Selection
K726.—WALTZ MEMORIES. Selection . . . Combined Orchestras
of Low Stone, Don Rietto, and Alfredo Campoli.

K734.—OPERANTICS . . . Alfredo Campoli's Grand Orchestra.

K737.—MERRY WIDOW SELECTION . . . Bernice Claire and
Henry Shope, with Concert Orch. and Chorus.

K740.—ERIC COATES PARADE . . . Alfredo Campoli's Grand Orch.

K743.—FOX FAVOURITES, No. 2 . . . Roy Fox & His Band.

K744.—A HILL-BILLY ROUND-UP
AWAY IN HAWAII . . . Roy Fox & His Band.

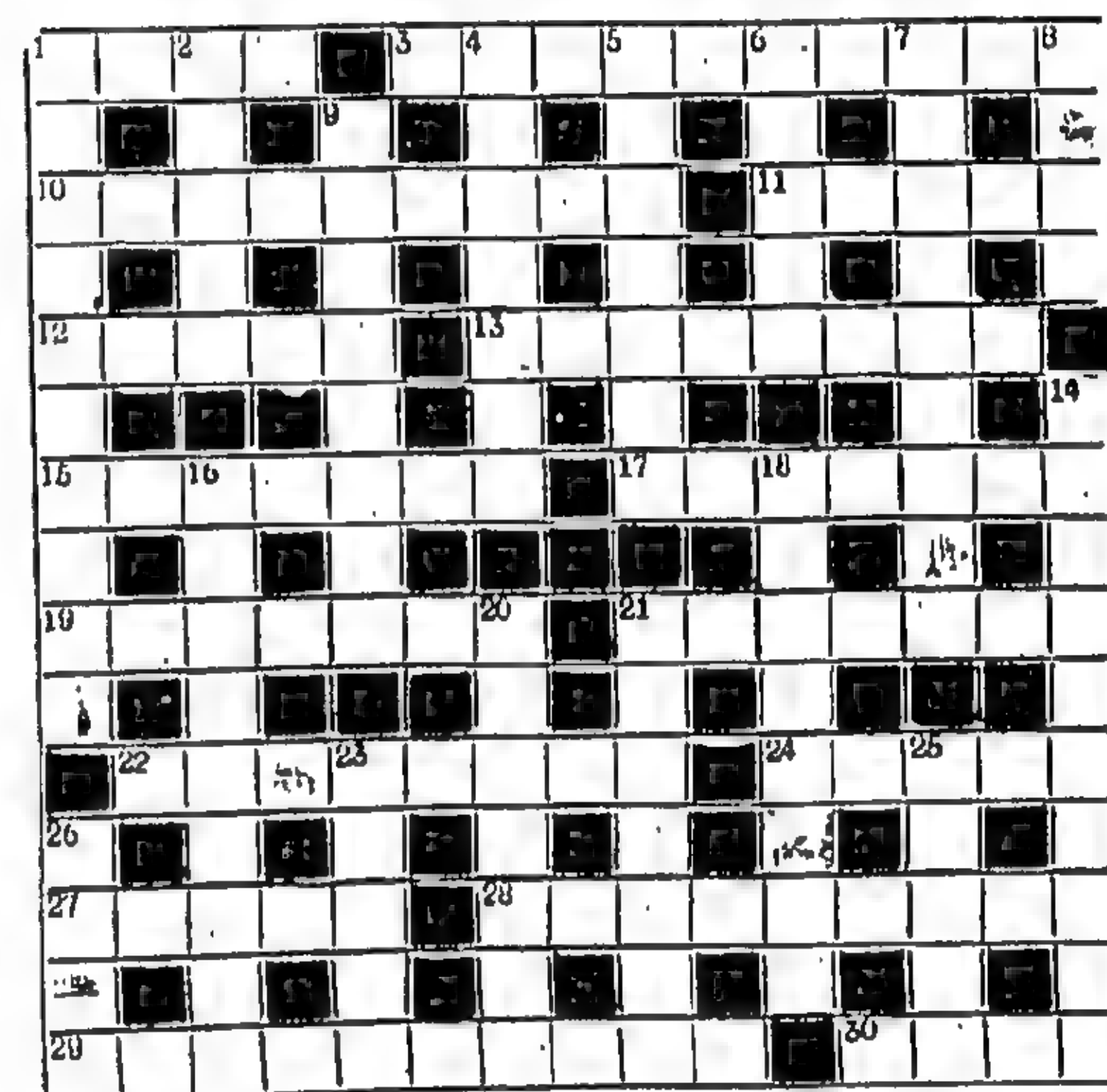
K745.—SILLY SYMPHONY MEDLEY
WHEN DAY IS DONE . . . Ambrose & His Orch.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Fish, and by the docks you will catch grape-fruit.
- 3 I feel brass will do excellently for these decorations, don't you?
- 10 Begs.
- 11 The penal arrangement shown by an Indian State.
- 12 Dip taken in emergency.
- 13 With the tavern in front of you, east by north there's a bean-feast. This is just a hint, you know.
- 15 What sort of account does his party man produce?
- 17 Wise.
- 19 It would seem that the young animal bowed, shining with a soft radiance.
- 21 The post (rev.).
- 22 Rich gone indeed for a member of a small and exclusive governing body.
- 24 He who is is not hypersensitive.
- 27 The lark that feeds Berlin.
- 28 This was the placatory name given by the Greeks to the Furies.
- 29 Oats and corn are sold by this (two words, 3, 7).
- 30 Brought up with a Communicative tendency.

Down

- 1 The helper sworn for the materials that this swimmer has (hyphen, 6-5).
- 2 Rage.
- 4 Any time will do for such pleasantness.
- 5 Takes exception to the rents around Kent, for instance.
- 6 The pass a plunger may come

to to make ends meet.

- 7 Shift.
- 8 The mud that may show a crack.
- 9 You may, or may not, have had Simian beginnings, but this deer certainly has Simian ends.
- 14 Emphasised in the Latin mgnner, and
- 16 Although this is not the same it is in a way that is much the same.
- 18 Game, outdoor.
- 20 Craftsmen who work in the round.
- 21 He makes plans, but is, in part, turned back.
- 23 Church land lost in the struggle between factions.
- 25 This may be given for reward or for execution.
- 26 Such cars are not new.

Yesterday's Solution.

MOLECULES HEDD
T P U L X R E S E D A
S P E C U L U M N S S R
O L A O U G L I E R
A S K I N G U R S A R I
E D A E R T A L M O N D
P R E S E N T B C U A
N A S C E N T B E N I S O N
E H T T I I C S
U T O P I A E A G L E C
M W S T Y X R E N N E S
O N R U S H T I D I L
N O U I M P R I N T S
I M O G E N L P V I
A M S D E F E R E N C E

SALESMAN SAM

A Dumbbell for a Dumbbell!

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



BLESS YOUR ENEMY

GOODWILL A HEALTH-GIVER

DANGER OF JEALOUSY

By EUSTACE MILES

A book which had a very large sale, partly because it exaggerated and excluded the other side of the problem, and thus gave a clear and apparently final view, stated that all ill-health is due simply and solely to mental causes. And, indeed, I have found again and again that some thought against others—some jealousy, spite, resentment—was poisoning the body and preventing a really thorough cure, even while great trouble was being taken to purify the blood and restore the health by diet, exercise, and other physiological means.

While, however, it is often realised that not only worry, depression, sorrow, but also the thoughts against others can interfere with real cure and real health, it is seldom realised that positive thoughts for others can hasten and facilitate real cure and real health. Many years ago, Professor Elmer Gates, of Washington, one of the most original, brilliant, and thorough investigators, said:—

"My experiments show that irascible, malevolent, and depressing emotions generate in the system injurious compounds, some of which are extremely poisonous; also that agreeable, happy emotions generate chemical compounds of nutritious value, which stimulate the cells to manufacture energy. If an evil emotion is dominant, then during that period the respiration contains volatile poisons, which are expelled through the breath and are characteristic of these emotions."

He goes on to suggest that we purposely "recall pleasant memories."

POISONOUS THOUGHTS

Scientific research has confirmed what he ascertained. But at present little or no effort seems to have been made to find the hormones that "are aroused not by anger or fear, but by goodwill."

I know that there must be such "hormones." I know that before long, they will be found isolated and utilised. I have more than a suspicion as to where they will be found. But let us assume, as we safely may, that to feel—and say to ourselves—"Curse you, you beast," whether it be to a person or a circumstance—is poisonous; and that conversely, to feel, and say to ourselves, "Bless you," is health-giving, curative, and energising; then we have a very simple help to self-cure.

Start with the surroundings—Bless them. The long Psalm is not up to date: there are so many modern friends not alluded to in the "Bless ye" Psalm. There are not only Nature manifestations, there are also chairs, tables, desks, typewriters, broadcasting apparatus, telephones, trains, and a thousand other aids; to say nothing of the sky and its denizens above, the earth and its food-producers below, the waters that cleanse and feed, the air that invigorates. Goodwill, and a fair share of gratitude, is a health-giver. Ill-will, hurt-will, is a poisoner.

BLESS THOSE ENEMIES!

Suppose you have an enemy—and I define an enemy as the one who is always in the wrong while you are always in the right; he (or she) appears to be untruthful, dishonest, forgetful, dishonest, and much more besides.

Now picture what happens in your body when you go on repeating all this. You fill yourself with poisonous thoughts. You "poison" yourself.

Reverse the viewpoint. First of all, the harder your task in life, the greater your credit and the better your character when you have won the day. So bless your "enemy": he is your grandest trainer and developer.

Secondly, you yourself should wish your "enemy" to be healthy, happy, helpful, and kind, wise, and all that is good. For, if he were really healthy, he would assist you; if he were really happy, he would not wish to hurt you; if he were helpful and kind, he would kindly help you; if he were wise, he would know full well that you were in the right.

So, genuinely, wish him all good things; will him good! By the realisation of such excellent qualities you become more and more akin to these qualities; even by the mere utterance (aloud or in silence) of the favourable words, you get more and more of the ideas themselves within you.

Your yourself become healthier, happier, kinder, and more helpful, and wiser. Goodwill is our most powerful, our most easily controlled aid to health.

READ TOO MANY BOOKS

SCHOOLBOY WHO SHOT CHARWOMAN

"I read too many books," This was the explanation given, according to the police, by Andre Berthelemy, the 16-year-old-boy who is alleged to have confessed to shooting his mother's charwoman, Madame Madeleine Jean, says *Reuter* from Paris.

In a new overcoat and smart spring suit, bought in Paris after the crime, Andre arrived at the Gare de l'Est from Saint Die, where he was arrested, in the charge of two inspectors. He looked like a Sixth Form boy arriving home for the holidays, and he faced the photographers smilingly.

After three glasses of wine and a glass of port, he told the police, he began paying compliments to the charwoman, a pleasant looking young woman. She snatched his face twice.

Thereupon he fetched his father's revolver and shot her from behind. "Then I went out to get some air," he said. When he returned he took 3,000 francs from a hiding place, went to Paris, bought a new outfit, and took a train to Charleville, where he asked for "the best room" in a leading hotel.

He described himself as the son of a wealthy Paris decorator, and regretted that his car was out of action. In the morning he went to Strasbourg, where he actually called at the police station, gave his name, said he had lost his pocket-book, and obtained the address of a restaurant-keeper who knew friends of his father. In this way he got a loan of 200 francs from the cafe-keeper's son.

The same evening he left for Saint Die, where he had relatives, whose address however he did not know.

"I wanted to confess to someone who would understand me," he declared afterwards.

He telephoned the police station. "I am engaged on counter-espionage work," he said. "Can you give me the address of Madame

But one of his distant relatives, who had read of the affair in the papers, came upon him suddenly in a shop and informed the police. His arrest followed.

SOME WANT GAOLS

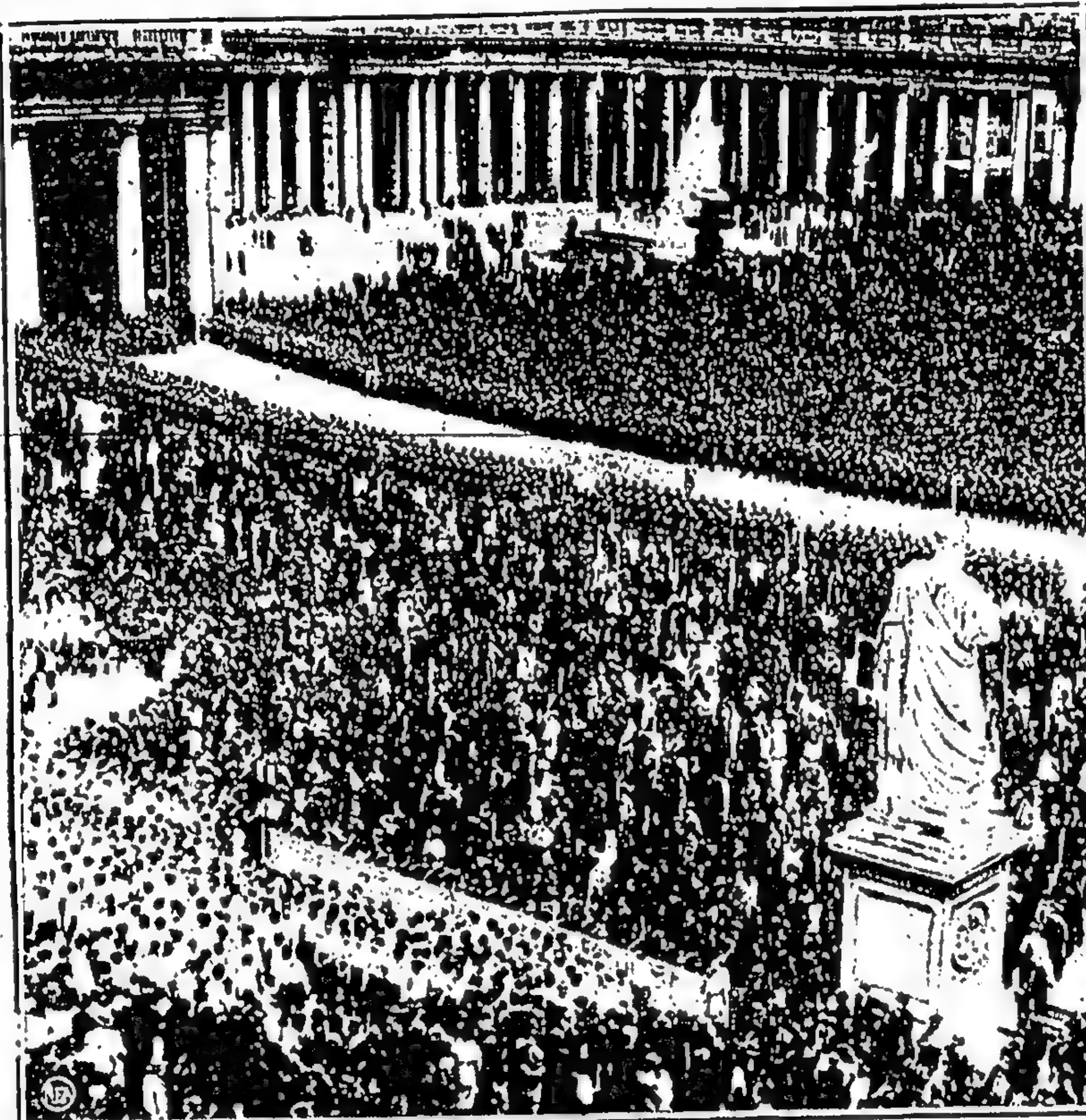
AN ACQUISITION TO A TOWN

London.

The dislike of people being deprived of what they once possessed was exemplified by Mr. Justice Riggby Swift, when giving evidence in London before the Royal Commission on the despatch of business at Common Law.

Replying to the chairman (Lord Peel), as to terminating the holding of courts of assize in certain smaller towns, Mr. Justice Swift said:

"People do not like to have taken away those things which they have got. Nothing has created greater indignation in some parts of the country than the closing of gaols. No one would think that they wanted a gaol in their midst, but



Bestowal of the papal blessing by Pope Pius XI drew hundreds of thousands of devout Catholics from all parts of Italy to the plaza in front of St. Peter's Cathedral on Easter Sunday. The teeming crowd pictured above focused its attention on a balcony of the Cathedral, where the Pope officiated in the colourful ceremony.

I know several towns which were highly indignant that their prisons should be taken away. Prisons bring people as visitors into a town in order that they should see it; so it is with assizes."

Lord Peel—It is a question then of a gaol having a statue?

Mr. Justice Swift—I do not know whether I should say it in this room, but it is a question of "grit."

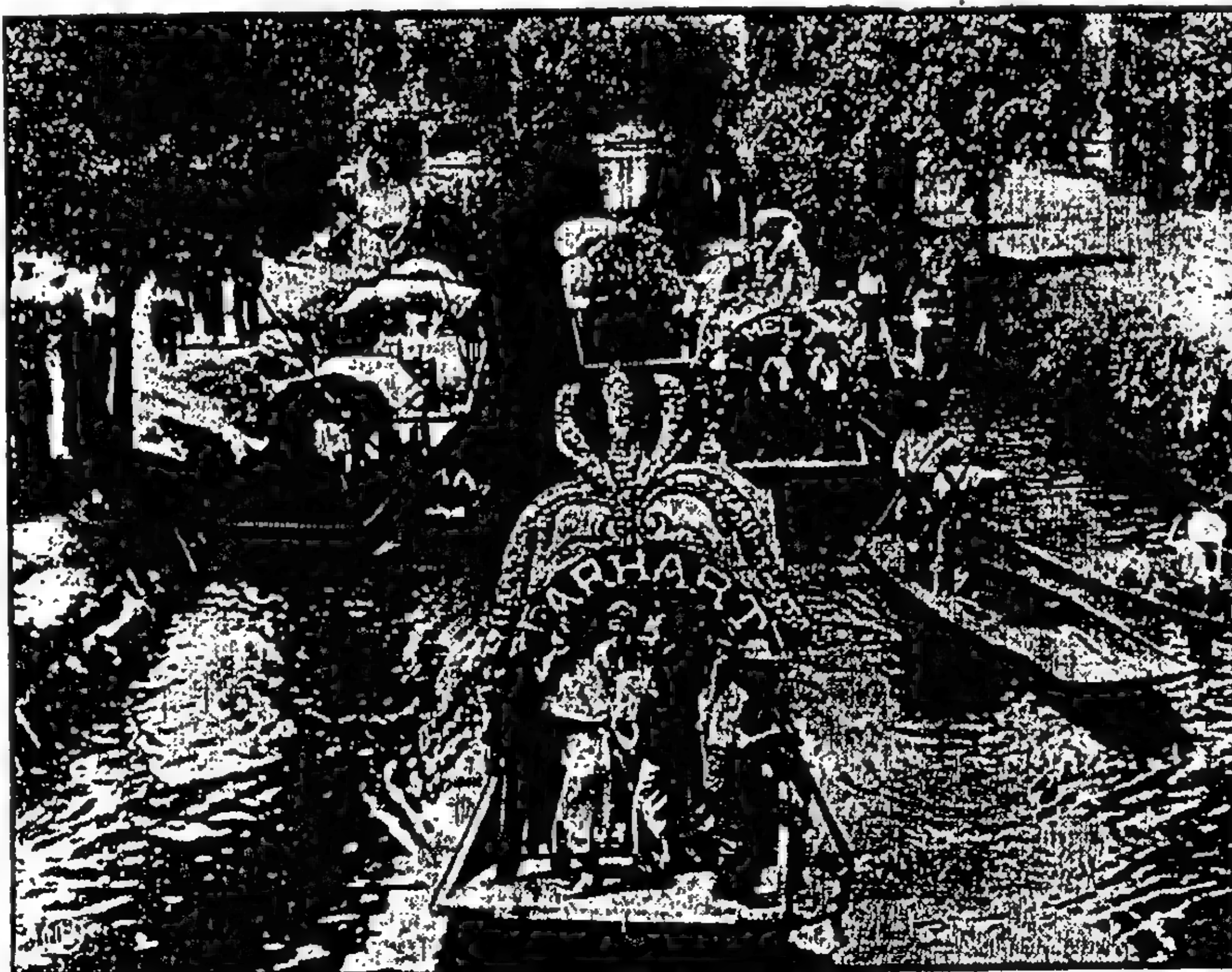
"What is a man's town?" was a

question which evoked comment from Mr. Justice Swift. "How often does a man commit a crime in the town where he and his family reside?" He asked. "Few, I should think."

He was of opinion that in a great many cases in which the prisoner broke into a house, he had come a long way to do it. Quoting from his forty years' experience as a lawyer, Mr. Justice Swift recalled the case of two men who hired a taxicab in Trafalgar

Square and drove to Newcastle-on-Tyne to rob a safe in a cinema. If they had been asked where they would prefer to have been tried they would have chosen London. An ordinary burglar did not go into the house next door to his own, but "went round."

Mr. Justice Swift's remarks arose out of the question as to the abolition of Assize courts in the smaller centres, which he supported.



Honoured at an elaborate series of receptions and fetes, after she flew to Mexico, Amelia Earhart, noted American aviator, is shown in the centre of the group in the foreground aboard a flower-bedecked boat leading a beautiful pageant as she visited the Xochimilco floating gardens. Miss Earhart, after an audience with President Cardenas, was decorated by Mexico's leading scientific organisation and received a diploma and gold medal from the City of Mexico.

BY APPOINTMENT



TO H.M. THE KING

He said to me - the popularity of whiskies seems to go in cycles...



I said to him - with the exception of Johnnie - and he's a Walker...

JOHNNIE WALKER

BORN 1820... STILL GOING STRONG

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U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton	June 5.	June 4.
July	11.54	11.44/46
October	11.26	11.16/18
December	11.29	11.19/21
January (1936)	11.34	11.22/22
March	11.42	11.30/32
May	11.56	11.34/34
Spot	11.00	11.80

New York Rubber	June 5.	June 4.
July	12.55	12.62/62
September	12.68	12.75/76
December	12.88	12.95/96
January	12.99	13.03/03
March	13.12	13.26/26
May	13.28	13.39/39

Chicago Wheat	June 5.	June 4.
July	84	83 3/4
September	85	84 3/4
December	87 1/2	87

Chicago Corn	June 5.	June 4.
July	80 3/4	80 3/4
September	75 3/4	75 3/4
December	64 3/4	64 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat	June 5.	June 4.
July	83 3/4	83 3/4
September	75 3/4	75 3/4
December	64 3/4	64 3/4

New York Silk	June 5.	June 4.
July	1.35	1.32
September	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2
December	1.33	1.30

Montreal Silver	June 5.	June 4.
July	73.40	72.65
September	73.70	73.24/40
December	74.70	74.10/25
January	74.65	74.40

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Sports Dept.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 5.
The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward, notably Utility issues, due to reports that it might be impossible to pass the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill. American Telephone and Telegraph shares reached a new 1935 high. Steel issues were steady. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher. Bonds were upward, led by Utility and railroad issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were weak at the close on political developments in France. Traders are adopting a cautious attitude. American Waterworks and Electric Company has earned 90 cents per share for the year ended April 30, against \$1.43 per share the previous year. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending June 1 was estimated at 2,576,000 barrels, compared with 2,605,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,629,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 3.3 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: The market was nervous owing to the confusing attitude adopted by Washington regarding the N.R.A. Participation by outside interests was small. The Government weekly report in better than had been expected and we doubt if there will be any material advance in prices.

Wheat: Unfavourable Continental crop reports and hesitant fly infestation here were factors. There are rumours that the Authorities in Canada may remove the peg prices. The market appears to be high enough.

Corn: Unfavourable planting and small receipts caused prices to advance. Cash corn is expected to continue firm, pending an increase in shipments from the Argentine.

Rubber: It is rumoured that tyre prices will advance soon. Estimates of June consumption are increasing and the action of the market to-day is encouraging.

Sugar: The market was dull, but steady. A quiet trading market is likely for the balance of the week.

Choice Summer Specials!

LEGHORN EGGS	40 cts. per dozen
SWEET RELISH PICKLES	60 cts. per lb.
REAL DANISH HAM (BONELESS)	\$1.00 per lb.
REAL DANISH BACON (THE BEST)	\$1.00 per lb.
RED CAVIAR	\$1.00 per lb.
GREEN OLIVES (PORTUGAL)	\$1.00 per 2 lb. tin.

Jimmy's Kitchen
China Building—Opp. Queen's Theatre.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price in Pesos	Asked Bid	Price in Pesos	Volume
Aniawok Goldfields	0.75	0.75	18000
Bugabo Gold Mining	0.25	0.25	5000
Benguet Consolidated	12.80	12.20	18000
Gold River	0.04	0.03	—
Joe Gold Mines	1.00	1.00	—
Ingon Mining Co.	0.87	0.86	9000
Sancti Mining Co.	0.16	0.14	1000
Boyer Consolidated	0.23	0.22	9000
United Paracale	0.84	—	—
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	67.5	Market	—
steady.	Volume pesos	99,000.	—

of June consumption are increasing and the action of the market to-day is encouraging.

Sugar: The market was dull, but steady. A quiet trading market is likely for the balance of the week.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	June 4.	June 5.
30 Industrials	113.58	113.92
20 Rails	31.27	31.25
20 Utilities	20.71	21.00
40 Bonds	94.93	94.95
11 Commodity Index	56.79	56.84

POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the First day of June, 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.60 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Calcutta Maru	June 6.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 9th May and London, Parcel—London, 2nd May—Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 22nd May).	Menestheus	June 6.
hal (San Francisco, 17th May)	Santhia	June 6.
Amoy	Sydney Maru	June 6.
Japan	Changlo	June 7.
Australia and Manila		
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., May 18)		
Emp. of Canada		June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	June 7.
Manila		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th May)	Pres. Monroe	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	June 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatuta Maru	June 7.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	June 8.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, May 25)	Anshun	June 9.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	June 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Thursday.	
Samahui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., June 6, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., June 6, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., June 7, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., June 7, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Iliyang	Fri., June 7, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 7, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., June 7, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., June 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 25th June)	Parcels	June 7, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Suwa Maru"	Letters	June 7, 5 p.m.
Air Mail Service.		
Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., June 7, 4 p.m.	Reg., June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 7, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 7, 5.00 p.m.	Letters, June 7, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suwa Maru		Fri., June 7.
East and South Africa, Aden		
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th July)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 7, 5 p.m.
Letters, June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 7, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 7, 6 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	Sat., June 8.
Parcels	Letters	June 8, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Conte Verde vice."		Sat., June 8.
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., June 8, 3 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 4 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 4 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Air Mail Service"	Conte Verde	Sat., June 8.
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., June 8, 3 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 4 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 4 p.m.
Letters, June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Suwa Maru		Sat., June 8.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 30th June)		
K. P. O.		G. P. O.
Reg., June 8, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 4.15 p.m.	Reg., June 8, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, June 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 5 p.m.	Letters, June 8, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sat., June 8, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Huang Maru	Sun., June 9, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kingsu	Sun., June 9, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tilbadak	Tues., June 11, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Tues., June 11, 9 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumang	Tues., June 11.
Parcels	Letters	June 11, 2 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GBO	17.20	k.c.	16.80	metres
GSH	21.47	k.c.	12.37	metres
GSH	15.20	k.c.	19.20	metres
GSL	11.10	k.c.	12.35	metres
GSL	11.10	k.c.	49.10	metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
7.15 a.m. A Recital by Mary Mann (Canadian Pianist).
7.30 a.m. The Derby. The 152nd renewal of the Derby Stakes. A running commentary by E. C. Lyle, relayed from the Grand Stand.
8 a.m. Greenway Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. Dance Music. Harry Key and his Band, relayed from the May Fair Hotel, London.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.
Greenway Time Signal at 12 Noon.
8 p.m. "Empire Bookshelf No. 6." Reading of extracts from "Africa Dances" by C. G. G. G.
8.15 p.m. Interlude.
8.20 p.m. An Organ Recital by Shackleton Pullard, relayed from the Town Hall, Huddersfield.
9 p.m. The Western Studio Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Central Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.
10.40 p.m. Talk: "Freedom."
Greenway Time Signal at 8 p.m.
11 p.m. Light Programme.
11.45 p.m. An Organ Recital by Philip Taylor, relayed from the Town Hall, Cheltenham.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.F. and G.S.D. and G.S. 1 to 1.15 a.m.; G.S.D. and G.S.D. thereafter).

THIEF LOCKED IN HOUSE

ATTEMPTED TO STEAL JACKET

Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Chan Yau, aged 29, unemployed, was charged with the larceny of a grey cotton jacket, valued at \$2, the property of Chan Cheung-ping, an accountant at 51, Bonham Strand West.

Defendant gained admittance to the house by following the night-soil cooler in. He took the jacket off the wall, but could not make his way out, as the door had been locked after the cooler had left. Complainant discovered him, and he was arrested. Detective Sergeant Guild prosecuted.

Sentence of six weeks' imprisonment was passed.

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.30 a.m. Regional Diary, at the Organ of the Tower Hallway. Black.
2 p.m. Greenway Time Signal at 6 a.m.
2.15 a.m. "Meet the Detective of Fiction."
2.15 a.m. The Graham Parkington Quintet.
2.45 a.m. Variety relayed from the Winter Gardens, Morecambe.
Greenway Time Signal at 7 a.m.
3.30 a.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Friedrich Wacker.
4 a.m. "Scrapbook for 1935." Presented by Leslie Baily and Charlie Brown. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mark Lubbock.
5 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Dance Music.
5.45 a.m. Close down.

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JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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1st 16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens VALUE \$204.00

Complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company).

2nd ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.

VALUE \$75.00

3rd CASH PRIZE \$40.00

4th CASH PRIZE \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA VALUE \$120.00

Complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00 3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA VALUE \$80.00

With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00 3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens VALUE \$160.00

and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

2nd CASH PRIZE \$40.00 3rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE \$25.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. VALUE \$60.00

Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

2nd AGFA SPEEDEX Camera. VALUE \$50.00 3rd CASH PRIZE \$20.00

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st CASH PRIZE \$12.50 2nd CASH PRIZE \$7.50

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1005 b.
H.K. Bank Lon. Regd., \$124½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$31½ n.Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$335 n.
China Underwriters, 70 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4½ n.Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 73½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.Mining.
Antamoka, 68 cts. n.
Baltocs, \$34 n.
Bagulo Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated \$10 n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 85 cts. n.
Itogons, 30 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kallian, 17½ n.Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Lanna, Sh. \$5½ n.
Kauhs, \$5.16 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$82.5 n.
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$81½ n.H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$4 s.
H.K. Docks, \$9½ n.
Providents (old), 75 cts. b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.Hongkewa (old), Sh. \$267½ n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n.Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70. n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n.
Zoong Sings, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.15 n.
H.K. Lands \$31½ b.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 sa.Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 b.H.K. Realities \$3.80 b.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. —
Asia Realities "B", Sh. —
Chinese Estates, \$5 n.China Realities, Sh. \$7 n.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.40 b.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.40 b.Peak Trams, (old), \$8 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$77½ n.Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$20 n.
China Lights, \$8.35 b.
H.K. Electric, \$58½ b.Macao Electric, \$23½ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$5 s.
Telephone (old), \$19.90 b.Telephone (new), \$83½ n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b.Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.
Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.Cement (Converled), \$5½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$13¼ b.Watson, \$2¼ n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshes, \$9 n.Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n.S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds
92½ n.H.K. Govt. 3% Loan 5½% prem.
H.K. Govt. 2¼ % Loan 2% prem.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 4.	June 5.
Paris.....	74.17/32	75.11/64
Geneva.....	15.07½	15.07½
Berlin.....	12.15	12.20
Athens.....	512	514
Milan.....	509½	509½
Shanghai.....	1/7½	60.13/16
Hongkong.....	4.53½	4.55½
Amsterdam.....	7.27	7.32½
Vienna.....	26	26½
Prague.....	117.9/16	118.9/16
Bucharest.....	482½	490
Madrid.....	35.13/16	36.5/16
Lisbon.....	110½	110½
Hongkong.....	2/4½	2/4.11/16
Brussels.....	29	29
Bombay.....	1/8.5/32	1/8.5/32
Yokohama.....	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo.....	39½	39½
Belgrade.....	215	218
Montreal.....	4.93½	4.94½
Helsingfors.....	220½	220½
Rio.....	43	43
Buenos Aires.....	16	16
Silver (Spot).....	32½	33.1/16
Silver (forward).....	32½	33.5/16
War Loan.....	108	106.16/16

—British Wireless.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. June 4, June 5.

British Government Securities
War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1962 \$106 \$106½Chinese Bonds
4½% Bonds 1908 \$102½ \$102½
4½% Loan 1908 \$90 \$90½
5% Loan 1912 \$86½ \$86½5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) \$98½ \$98½
5% Bonds 1925-47 \$96 \$96
5% Shai-Nanking \$84½x12 \$84½x12Rly. Tient-Pukow \$31 \$31
Rly. Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) \$27 \$27
5% Honan Rly. \$30 \$30½5% Hukuang Rly. \$48 \$48
5% Lung Tsing U. \$18½ \$18½
Hai Rly. 1913 \$14½ \$14½Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 \$61½ \$61½
Japan 5% Sterling \$83½ \$83½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 \$95½ \$95½H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) \$124½ \$124½
Chartered Bank \$5 \$14½ \$14½Commercial and Industrial
Allied Iron Foundries 43/6 44/-
Associated Elec. Industries 28/3 28/7½Austin Motors ord. sh. 51/ 50/6
Books 5/- sh. 48/4½ 49/-
British-American Tobacco 122/6 122/6Canadian Colanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 17/- 17/-
Courtaulds 58/10½ 59/9
Dunlop Rubber 44/10½ 44/4½Electric Musical Industries 26/- 26/3
General Electric (England) 55/6 55/6
Hawker Aircraft 29/6 29/6Impl. Chem. Ind. 35/6 35/10½
Impl. Tobacco 136/3 136/10½
Internat. Nickel no par val \$28½ \$28½O.K. Bazarans 21/9 22/3
Rolls Royce \$1 155/7½ 155/7½
Shai Elec. Constr. 48/- 48/-Tate & Lyle 83/9 83/9
Turner & Newall 56/6 56/6
Unit Steel 28/9 28/10½Vickers ord. 13/- 13/-
Watney, Combs & Reid def. ord. 71/9 72/3
Woolworths 112/3 112/6Miscellaneous
Anglo-Dutch 23/7½ 24/1½
Gula Kalampong Rubber 23/9 24/3Pekin Synd. 2/- 2/-
Rubber Trusts 31/3 31/7½
Mines
Burma Corp. Ra. 9/9 9/10½Commonwealth Mining 11/- 11/-
Randfontein Estates 54/3 54/9Spaarwater Gold Mining 49/- 49/-
Spring Mines 45/7½ 46/7½
Sub-Niger 271/3 271/3Rhokana Corp. 105/- 103/9
Oils
Anglo-Persian 63/1½ 63/9Burma Oil 80/7½ 80/7½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 72/6 73/1½

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 20½ cts. down ¼ ct.
July/Sept. 21½ cts. unchanged
Oct./Dec. 22½ cts. unchanged
Jan./March 23½ cts. down ½ ct.
Market:—Steady

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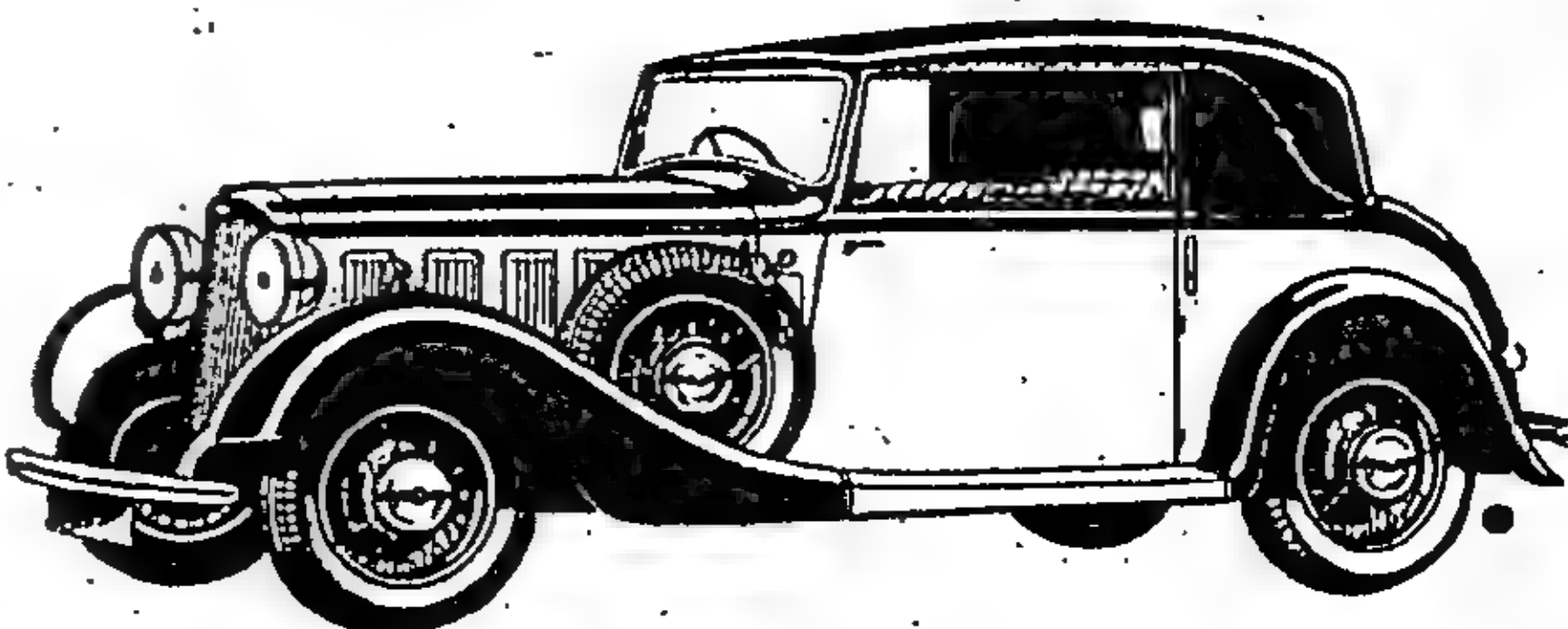
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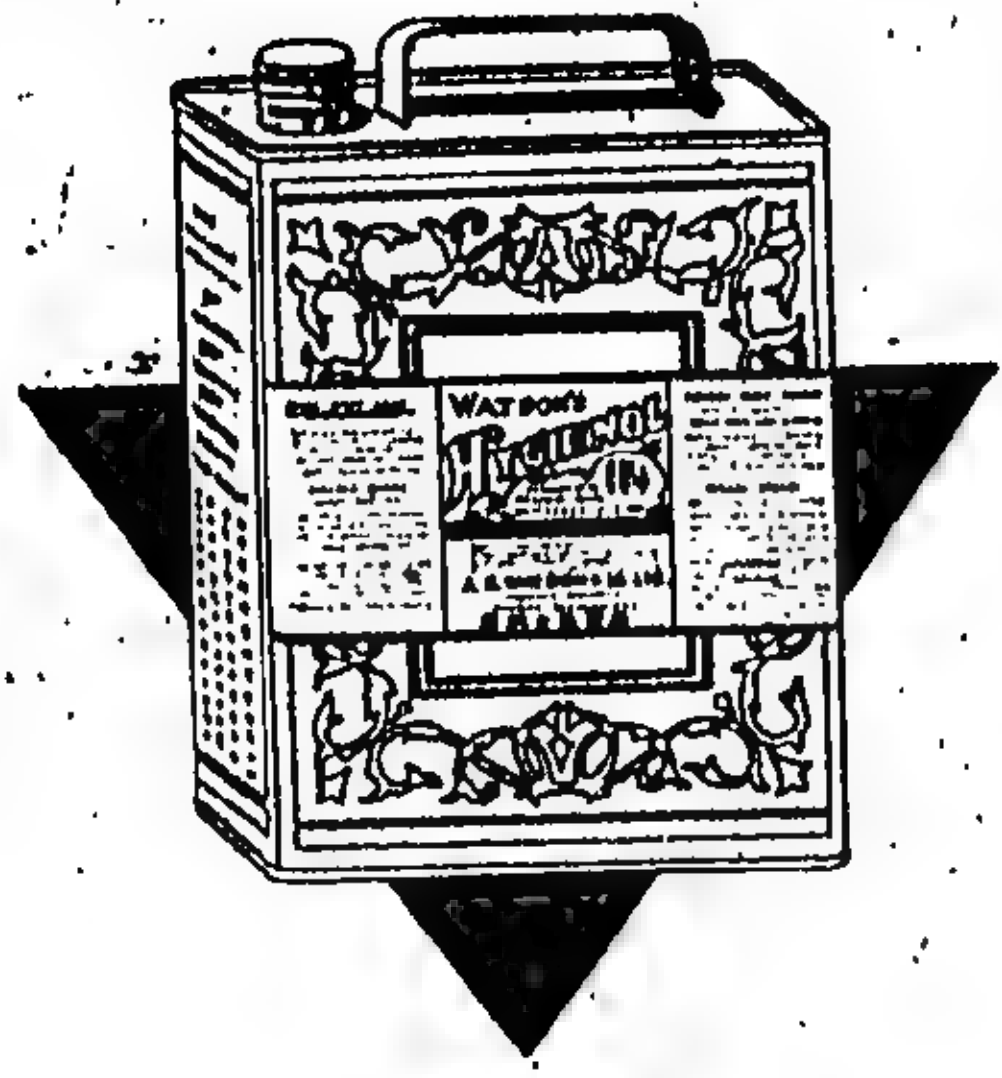
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935.

THE DEMAND FOR
LOWER RATES

General sympathy will be felt with the objective which the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has in view in deciding to make representations to the Government for a reduction in the existing standard of assessment rate. At the same time, it will, we imagine, require something more than a mere request to induce the authorities to make the concession asked for. The case for rate reduction, if it is to make any impression on the Government, will have to be presented in such a manner as to show that it is a practical proposition. In other words, it will be for those making the representations to indicate how the demand can be met without seriously interfering with the balancing of the Colony's Budget. It was admitted at the Chamber meeting that, by reason of the decline in property values, leading to fewer transactions in land and property, the Colony's revenue in stamp duties has shown a falling off; and to this fact has to be added another, namely, that revenue in other departments has also shown a tendency to drop. In these circumstances, the petitioners will have to show how the Government can face a further loss of revenue. It is true, as stated at the Chamber meeting, that the increase in the assessment from 13 to 17 per cent. some few years back was necessitated in consequence of the alarming fall in the sterling value of the dollar, which materially added to the Government's expenditure. That circumstance no longer obtains, and, as a result of the higher rates prevailing, the Government is able to effect a big saving on its sterling commitments. It is, however, equally true that in the meantime other factors have arisen which have lessened the Colony's income, and, with the depression still making its effects felt, there is no indication at the moment of the likelihood of any early improvement in revenue. When the rates were last raised, various proposals were put to the Government in the way of alternative methods of securing fresh revenue, but these were rejected by the authorities on the ground that the fairest method of distributing the burden was by means of increasing the assessment. That point was disputed by one of the Council members,

NOTES OF THE DAY

PILSUDSKI'S SUCCESSOR

A new name is echoing in the council halls of Europe, a new personality has appeared on the troubled horizon of world affairs. Edward Rydz-Smigly, one of the youngest generals in the Polish Army, has succeeded to the style by which the late Marshal Pilsudski, Dictator of Poland, was known to his people. He is the new Inspector-General of the Polish Army—an office which carries with it almost unlimited power in that race of warrior people. What manner of man is this who has sprung into such prominence overnight? Fair, tall, and clean shaven, he is a splendid type of the modern soldier, full of courage; his breast a blaze of colour ribbons tells that, but he realises that to-day there is more in soldiering than wearing gorgeous uniforms and facing death unflinchingly on the battlefield. He has been hailed as the new Strong Man of Poland. Well, perhaps he may prove even that; but he would be among the first to deny that he or anyone else could fill the place of the dead marshal. Josef Pilsudski was a man apart, the idol of his race: he was Poland.

ON LAP OF GODS

It is true that General Rydz-Smigly has succeeded to the more important of the two offices the marshal held, that of Inspector-General of the Army, but over and above him stands the new Polish Constitution, under which, by decree of the President, he was appointed to office. What he makes of that appointment is on the knees of the gods. This it is true to say: now that Pilsudski is gone there is no more popular man in the whole of Poland. For many years he has shared with his friend and mentor, the dead marshal, the affection of the Polish people—here, there, and everywhere in Poland streets have been named after him. For the rest General Rydz-Smigly was born in 1886 and early came under the influence of the Polish Nationalist movement. He did not start life as a soldier, but as an art student. In 1914 he was a member of the Polish Legion serving directly under Pilsudski, who quickly singled him out as a soldier of great promise. As usual the marshal chose wisely; the ex-art student became his right-hand man, almost his other self. When the Germans imprisoned him it was Rydz-Smigly who carried on his work. He brought into being the secret Polish Military Organisation, fashioning such an army that when Pilsudski regained his freedom he had ready to his hand an instrument with which he fashioned modern Poland. It was the host that grew out of Rydz-Smigly's embryo army that flung back the Bolshevik hordes from the gates of Warsaw and established the free republic of the Polish people. From that day Pilsudski was the master of his nation's destiny and his lieutenant was General Rydz-Smigly. Through the years that have intervened marshal and general have worked together in perfect unison; the ideas of the one have been the law of the other.

who argued that Government servants and others occupying rent-free houses were not contributing their share. The Government, however, adhered to its decision, although Sir William Peel put forward a proposal for cutting down expenditure by paying Government sterling salaries on a basis of one-half at 1s. 6d. and the other half at the current rate. This would have meant a saving of nearly four lakhs of dollars. Civil Servants later opposed this plan and were able to carry their point, although, incidentally, they would now no doubt welcome payment on such a basis. Sympathetic as we are towards any reasonable movement for the lessening of taxation, which would be appreciated by business houses and residents alike, we doubt whether the moment is propitious. Sir William Peel, in his farewell address, contended that the only hope of improving the Colony's financial position is to cut down the cost of administration. He was on good ground in making this submission. The issue is one which should be taken in hand without undue delay. The process would, in any event, take considerable time to put into effect. But until either expenditure is reduced or alternative means of raising fresh revenue are devised, we are afraid that the prospects of rate reduction in the near future will be somewhat remote.

ROOSEVELT IN THE SHADOWS

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

MR. ROOSEVELT is in danger of becoming the Forgotten Man of America. This country is probably the most fertile of the great democracies. Public opinion here is as changeable as the sea off Long Island. A man who is sailing in sunshine one minute finds himself in danger of capsizing in a squall the next. A few weeks ago it was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would be re-elected overwhelmingly next year. To-day the gossip in Washington is that he may be beaten. One even hears quoted in the political clubs a prediction that the President will run third in a contest with Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, and Senator Huey Long, Independent. That is fantastic, but that such a hope can be cherished shows how oddly the scene has changed. The chances are that if the election took place to-morrow the President would squeeze through in a three-cornered fight, but his margin might well be as narrow as Wilson's in 1916 when California's 16 votes decided the issue.

Not since the golden age of Coolidge have I known my Republican friends to be so cock-a-hoop. Around Christmas the Republican nomination for the Presidency was thought so worthless that cynical members of the party were in favour of bestowing it on Mr. Hoover as a dunce's cap, but now every ambitious man in the Opposition is scrambling to get it. Mr. Hoover himself has been surveying the political landscape of the country with characteristic plodding thoroughness during the past few years. In his talks with his friends in New York, the distinguished pilgrim has assured them that he has discovered a revolution in America—starting from the grass-roots, a conservative revolution in favour of the restoration of old-fashioned Americanism (whatever that may be) and an end to radical experiments. I have observed at all intimate Republican dinner parties or receptions lately that the conversation has inevitably veered to the selection of a candidate who will be pledged to lower tariffs, to the abolition of N.R.A. and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the liquidation of the new monopolies. In view of the Republican record the profession of faith in low tariffs is a miracle as startling as Mr. Stanley Baldwin's conversion to Free Trade would be.

The hopes of a Republican victory are based on two premises: first, that the country is scared by the bold experiments introduced by Mr. Roosevelt in the hope of restoring recovery, and secondly that a fusion of the followers of Senator Long and Father Coughlin will draw at least five million votes away from the President at the election. To an impartial observer it would seem, however, that what is ruining Mr. Roosevelt is not his abandonment of American individualism but something that comes much closer to the heart and stomach of the average man—the high cost of living. The necessities of life have been steadily rising during the period of the New Deal. Food prices have advanced at least 40 per cent. during the past two years, and many foodstuffs cost half as much again as they did a year ago.

Last month restaurant prices in New York were raised ten per cent. There have been strikes of house-

wives, and the boycott of butchers in Los Angeles led to street fighting in that city. The steady squeeze is brought home to one in such simple homely depositions as this: "Portly Mr. A. smilingly says, 'I used to take two eggs for breakfast under Hoover; under Roosevelt I take one.' The cost of living is bound to mount higher as a result of the appalling drought in the West, the processing taxes laid on by the Federal Government (and passed on to the consumer), the sales taxes imposed by such municipalities as New York, and the general inflationary policy of the Government."

Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, one of the greatest financial experts in this country, believes that the current living costs may be expected eventually to double. It does not need a political genius to see that the high cost of living will be made a paramount issue by the Opposition parties in the election of 1936. The hearts of wealthy Republicans will be bleeding for "the little fellow" ground between the upper stone of the N.R.A. and the nether stone of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The fact that these distinguished friends of the little fellow did nothing for him during their twelve years of power will not make their sobs of pity any less heartrending. At the same time the reckless demagogue, Huey Long, will exploit discontent over the rising cost of living to the fullest extent. As the fascinating story of the Roosevelt Administration unfolds itself, one begins to see that the prime error of the President was to seek to conciliate the conservative element in the community, while still wearing the plumes of the Knight Errant of the Forgotten Man. His flirtation with these groups has brought him nothing. The conservative elements in American business and social life are irreconcilable. The things I have heard said about Mr. Roosevelt in the clubs and socially influential houses in New York have quailed in venom the things that were said of Mr. Lloyd George in his Limehouse days. These people have forgotten that Mr. Roosevelt by his courage, cheerfulness and genius for action saved them from ruin two brief years ago. Company dividends are soaring. The threat has passed. It is the fashion now to pretend that there never was any danger in 1932, that the closing of the banks was a stunt, though on whose part it is not explained.

The cant of the moment is that America must rid itself of the Old Man of the Sea who is preventing the return of prosperity and robbing the nation of its precious liberties. In attempting the hopeless task of winning the favour of these people Mr. Roosevelt has forfeited the allegiance of many of his Liberal followers. He has tried the circus feat of riding two horses at once and is in danger of a spill. At the same time, the President is paying the price of following a policy of economic nationalism. He has come near running the cotton trade, which is the breath of life of the Southern States, and is in a fair way to destroying the wheat markets of the West; while his monetary experiments are causing increasing uneasiness with a consequent loss of confidence to trade. And, beyond everything, looms the ominous shadow of ten million unemployed.

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The Very Idea!
DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

Compiled By Juliet Lowell

CLEANER THAN THOU!

Rolly Bros. Employment Agency
New York City

Don't like monkeying with finger bowls. Im use to working for people as washes themselves before they come to the table.
Mabel D.



I don't like monkeying with finger bowls.

WOULD A SWORD DO?

Mr. Norman Foster
Hollywood

Dear Mr. Foster,
Would you send me a photo of yourself, also one of these free lances which I hear you are giving away.

Yours truly,
Tessie M.
[NOTE: Mr. Foster was designated by the Movie Magazines as a "free lance player."]

SOME HELP!

Edith M. Stern, Author
New York City

Dear Mrs. Stern:
I borrowed your book "Men Are Clumsy Lovers" from the Public Library and enjoyed it so much that I kept it out for several weeks and lent it to six of my friends.

Do let me know when your next book comes out so I can help you again.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Sara G.

NOT SO SIMPLE

American Lady Corset Company
New York City

Gentlemen:
What kind of corset have you that I can wear? I have no figure and want to improve it.

Yours truly,
Anne S.

WHAT SIZE COLLAR?

U. S. Treasury
Washington, D. C.

Dear Treasury:
I want to buy a Liberty Bond for my husband's birthday. What size should I get him? He is 44 years old, and has blonde hair.

Mrs. Bertram C.

ME KIND-HEARTED

SIAMSESE BOY
Bangkok,

Miss Sylvia Sidney,
Paramount Studios,
Hollywood, California

Dear Miss Sidney:

I have received your card this morning with very much delightful feelings. Dear, because your acting and your beauty are interested to those who have seen you; even I. But what I have seen you; your lustre moving in the screen. Please send to me kind-hearted Siamese boy a variety of photo of you. And, now, I enclosed a little sum of thirty cents; thirty-only, which I could bring out from my pocket; trust in your kindness that Post Office will not be so far from your home. To you kindness regards,
Samit Abhya.

P. S.—Good night, Miss.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

THE PETROL TAP

There are certain habits which every owner-driver should cultivate, because this goes a long way to prevent the neglect of various duties.

An excellent habit, for example, is to turn off the petrol tap whenever the car is left idle for any length of time. It only needs a minute speck of dirt in the carburettor to cause flooding. Flooding is not only wasteful, but may prove dangerous.

A considerable quantity of petrol may be lost overnight, and no one can afford nowadays to lose even a drop. A flooding carburettor is dangerous, because the air in the garage becomes mixed with fumes so that an explosive mixture is produced. A naked light or perhaps a lighted cigarette or pipe may cause a serious accident. If petrol flows on to the floor and comes into contact with the tyres they may be ruined.

It pays to turn off the fuel on every occasion.



"Oh, you should ride with Marvin sometime—he's just a crazy man when he gets behind the wheel."

Teachers' Day Marked

MEETING HELD IN HONGKONG

INSPIRING ADDRESS

The second celebration of Teachers' Day in Hongkong took place this morning when teachers of the vernacular schools in the Colony gathered at the King's Theatre.

Teachers' Day was inaugurated last year and was celebrated in the same manner. On that occasion, Professor L. Forster, of the Hongkong University, delivered an address stressing the importance of the functions of teachers in social life and outlining the works of great English teachers in history.

Mr. Chan Tit-yat, of the Mui Fong Girls' School, presided at this morning's function, which was attended by nearly 300 teachers.

Various speeches were given by prominent Chinese vernacular teachers, who emphasised the importance of mass education in China.

The President, Mr. Chan Tit-yat, spoke briefly.

"To-day we assemble here," he said, "for the second time, to celebrate Teachers' Day, which is being observed by teachers all over China. To-day, we all feel that the condition in which we were a year ago was much better than that in which we are at present. But we also ought to realize that with the prolonging of the trade depression, the increasing of economic agitation and the complications of international relations, the position of teachers is more important and responsible than heretofore.

"The children of to-day will be the leaders of to-morrow. If we want to strengthen our nation, we must be very careful in educating our young people and developing their various faculties. The duty lies in all the teachers of China. I earnestly hope that this meeting will serve to rouse the latent power in all teachers and make them fully awake to their work of bringing up the young generation who must be well prepared for the reconstruction of China," he went on.

AN EXAMPLE

"The strength of a country depends on her schools, and the success of schools depends on their teachers. Thus once the status of the teachers is raised, that of the schools is raised, and hence that of the nation. From this we can all see the importance of the position of teachers. We are told that the Minister of Japan, on being asked by the Kaiser to give his impressions in his visit to Germany, said that what impressed him most was the splendid management of the primary schools and kindergartens. From this, William I. knew that he was a great man and that Japan was not to be slighted. We also know that in her reformation, Japan paid no small attention to the teachers of primary schools.

"This day serves to remind us of the importance of looking into our inward selves and seeing whether we have profited by our own studies and by the carrying out of our duties.

"I hope we shall all be fully aware of the importance of education to our country and try our very best to educate all our young people so that they can do their parts in bringing China to a position equal to those occupied by the most powerful nations of the world," he concluded.

Both Dr. Wong and Mr. Ma also spoke.

A concert in connection with the celebration will be held at the Overseas Chinese Middle School to-night.

STOP GAP N.R.A. SCRAPS CODES

(Continued from Page 1.)

similar trade groups, ranging from breweries to music publishers, and textile manufacturers to oil and coal industries, have confirmed the earlier impression that industry as a whole does not plan wholesale wage slashing or an increase in working hours, despite the removal of the threat of federal compulsion. Meetings here and elsewhere have revealed the general tendency to adhere to code schedules.

A.A.A. SAFEGUARDS

Washington, June 5. President Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, have agreed to seek an amendment of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration from Congress, with a view to safeguarding the A.A.A. against implications of the Supreme Court's N.R.A. decision.

It is understood they are determined to clinch the Government's authority regarding processing taxes.

FINANCE CRISIS EASED

DR. KUNG MORE HOPEFUL

BANKRUPTCY LAWS

Shanghai, June 5. In dealing with the emergency situation created by two further bank failures on Tuesday, the Nanjing Ministry of Finance has promulgated six regulations governing the liquidation of bankrupt banks and other financial institutions.

One of the regulations provides that the Ministry of Finance shall have the right to send an official to supervise the liquidation of any announced bankrupt bank and that the procedure of liquidation must be completed within a period of three months, except in those cases in which applications are made for extension of the prescribed period on specific grounds.

During the period of liquidation, the manager or any of the directors and supervisors found guilty of mishandling the funds of the bankrupt firm, or other corruption, will be liable to severe punishment.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, declared that the financial situation had been eased following the adoption of an emergency relief measure by the Government in the form of the issue of \$25,000,000 worth Treasury Loan bonds to the local Money Market.

The applicant for a loan must provide goods or property as security of eighty per cent. and seventy per cent. of their respective market values.

SPANISH REBELS SENTENCED

LONG PRISON TERMS FOR LEADERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, June 5. The maximum sentence of thirty years' imprisonment, demanded by the prosecution, was passed by the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees on seven members of the Catalan Government, including Senor Companys, former President of Catalonia, and General Irujo, for participation in the revolt last October.

The verdict was approved by forty votes to seven.

CHINESE YOUTH DROWNS

TRAGIC SWIMMING EXPEDITION

Kwai Chi-kong, aged 19 years, of Shanghai, was drowned at Kennedy Town yesterday afternoon, and his body was later recovered.

The victim had gone with a party of friends to swim at Kennedy Town opposite Green Island. He was an inexperienced swimmer, and having apparently ventured a little beyond his depth, he got into difficulties. His plight was soon noticed by his comrades, but before they could get to him, he sank out of sight. His body was not recovered until some time later.

Two cases of Diphtheria with two deaths (one imported), one case of Scarlet Fever, four cases of Meningitis with two deaths, and 49 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Tuesday one case of Meningitis was also reported.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PREFER LOSS TO THE WEALTH OF DISHONEST GAIN: THE FORMER VEXES YOU FOR A TIME; THE LATTER WILL BRING YOU LASTING REMORSE—Chilo.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Southern have graciously consented to become Patron and Patroness respectively of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Chau Shing, 28, butcher, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with riding his bicycle in a manner dangerous to the public in Queen's Road Central near the Central Theatre at 9.30 p.m. last night.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, with the larceny by servant of two suits of clothing, valued at \$150, from Tsoi Wah, tailor, of No. 94 First Street, ground floor, Wai Yung, a tailor, was fined \$50 or in default six weeks' hard labour, and also ordered to pay \$1.50 amends or serve another five days' hard labour.

London's Transport Progress

GREAT DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

BETTER SERVICE TO SUBURBS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 5. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced comprehensive development of London suburban transport, spread over a period of five years, at a cost of £35,000,000.

The scheme, which is the result of protracted negotiations between the Government, the London Transport Board, the London and North-Eastern Railway and the Great Western Railway, will provide a great improvement.

It covers the electrification of many suburban lines into Liverpool Street, also some of the North London lines and the London and North-Eastern Railway, besides the construction of tube railways, giving new connection between electrified lines and the West End.

Mr. Chamberlain said that owing to the high level of Government credit, an Exchequer guarantee of the loans required would suffice to enable the London Board and the railway companies to undertake the whole programme immediately. Legislation authorising the guarantee would be introduced immediately after the recess.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the programme involved the building of twelve miles of tube railway, electrifying forty-four miles of suburban railway, besides doubling and electrifying over twelve miles of further suburban railway and the substitution of trolley buses for trams on 148 route miles.

—Reuter Special.

SEAMAN DRIVER FINED

SEQUEL TO COLLISION ON TAIPO ROAD

(Special to "Telegraph")

On a summons for failing to exercise due care and caution when rounding a right hand bend on the Taiipo Road near the 3½ mile milestone on the afternoon of May 26, W. J. Furness, a seaman of H. M. Submarine Parthian, who was driving private car No. 1015, pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning and was fined \$25.

Traffic Sergeant McInnis stated the defendant failed to keep close to his own side of the road when rounding the bend and collided with private car No. 2230. Both cars were badly damaged.

Defendant had a driving licence and had been driving since 1930. His record was clear.

It is understood car No. 1015 is owned by Lieut. R. Knox, of H.M.S. Parthian.

—United Press.

GRAN CHACO WAR

BOLIVIA ACCEPTS TERMS OF TRUCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Buenos Aires, June 5. It is reliably reported that Bolivia has accepted the security guarantees demanded by Paraguay, who requested that they should be of a character that would make the renewal of hostilities impossible once the truce had started.

—United Press.

NEW HEAD OF LONDON POLICE

AIR VICE-MARSHAL APPOINTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 5. The announcement that Air Vice-Marshal Sir Phillip Game will succeed Lord Trenchard as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police on November 1 recalls the serious conflicts which the now Commissioner had, as Governor of New South Wales, with the Socialist Premier, Mr. Lang.

The trouble arose when Mr. Lang flouted the Federal Government and suspended certain State debts, locked the taxation office, and sent the staff on holiday.

Sir Phillip Game then ordered Mr. Lang's resignation on constitutional grounds, and Mr. Lang was defeated in the subsequent election.

—Reuter Special.

QUEZON MAY NOT RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

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—United Press.

WHEN MURPHY WILL RETIRE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Governor Murphy, speaking quietly and still looking slightly ill after his recent operation, appeared pleased to be en route for Manila once again.

"I am going back to complete my work, I'll only retire when the Lord retires me," he declared.

"The future of the Philippines appears to me to be a good one," said the Governor. "The economic problem is a serious one, but I think that can be solved. The immediate problem is that of the commonwealth. Speculation as to what will happen 10 or 15 years hence is unprofitable. But I am optimistic about all the present problems and of the future of the Philippines."

On June 12, if possible, said Governor Murphy, there will be taken the preliminary measure for the transfer of the Government, and on November 15 the Commonwealth is expected to come into being according to the present plans.

"I have always felt that independence was a question for the Filipinos to decide for themselves and I have left the question to them while I have always tried to be sympathetic and to interpret their hopes."

The work has been to get the Government in a sound and orderly position and to keep the question of independence on the lines of good faith. I believe that the future of any country depends on the qualities of the character of the people and this certainly suggests a good future for the Philippines. The Filipinos can prove to be a great nation."

—United Press.

MURPHY PRAISED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Governor Murphy's work for the Philippines received high praise from President Quezon who declared that he had done great work for the island in Washington.

"To a large extent it is due to him that we have an early and favourable action by the United States President. He has spoken highly of the Philippines wherever he has gone and has interested himself in preparing the ground for new trade relations between America and the Philippines."

"We owe the Governor a lot," said the President. "He should be very popular back in Manila where the people will never be able to thank him sufficiently for the work he has done for them."

There was a formal reception to President Quezon held in the lounge of the President Coolidge where a band played the Philippine National Anthem and two marches which had been written specially for the occasion—the Quezon March and the Paredes March, both composed by Julian A. Silverio.

—United Press.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issue the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on June 5
West River at Shikung	+41.0	0 29.5
North River at Tsiangmoo	+26.0	0 23.2
East River at Shikung	+27.6	0 20.5
at Shikung	+18.5	-2.7 9.7

(Continued on Page 1.)

RADIO BROADCAST

A Relay From Daventry

RECORDED MUSIC

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Selection—Merrie England (German).

Vocal Gems—Lilac Time (Schubert). Selection—The Gold Diggers of 1933. Selection—Song of the Flame. 7.30-7.45 p.m. "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl) played by Rale da Costa.

7.45-8 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra. Spanish Dances Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (Granados). Triana (Albeniz).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

—United Press.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10.40 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.30-9.04 p.m. "Petroushka" Suite (Stravinsky) played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

9.04-9.12 p.m. "Great Bass Ballads" sung by Norman Allin and Chorus. 9.12-9.30 p.m. "Review of Revues," played by Dobroy Somers Band with a vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan.

9.30-9.55 p.m. Variety. Piano Solos—Music in the Air. Song—There's no more you can say. Turner Layton (Tenor).

Violin Solo—Looking for you. Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano). Vocal—Old fashioned love. The Mills Brothers.

Songs—When the Robin sings his song again. One night of love. Gracie Fields. Band—Maurice Chevalier Songs. 9.55 p.m. Press Bulletin.

10-10.40 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory.) The Central Band of H. M. Air Force (by kind permission of the Air Council) conducted by Flight Lieut. R. P. O'Donnell, M.V.O., Director of Music, Royal Air Force Headquarters, Uxbridge.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

—United Press.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers. Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). DJB 19.74 m. 12.20 kc. 1.30-3 p.m. DJN 31.45 m. 12.20 kc. 4.45-6.15 p.m. DJB 19.74 m. 12.20 kc. 6.45-8.15 p.m. DJN 31.45 m. 12.20 kc. 8.45-10.15 p.m. 4.45 p.m. DJN 31.45 m. 12.20 kc. 8.45-10.15 p.m. (Encl.) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. For the Young Folks: Poetry of the Nation's Youth. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. An Evening in the Homeland: "Songs from the Meuse." 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

—United Press.

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.65 metres (12,280 kc.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, News at 2 p.m. 3 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English). 9.15 p.m. For the Young Folks: Poetry of the Nation's Youth. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 10 p.m. Military Concert. 11 p.m. A Good Night's Sleep. 11.45 p.m. News in German on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

—United Press.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

(Special to "Telegraph")

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions. The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,850 kc.	43.5 metres
GSB	9,510 kc.	31.5 metres
GSB	9,510 kc.	31.5 metres
GSB	11,700 kc.	25.5 metres
GSB	11,700 kc.	25.5 metres
GSB	15,140 kc.	19.8 metres

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(Continued on Page 1.)

—United Press.

SPRINKLE FLIT POWDER

Kills all CRAWLING INSECTS

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS FLIT

(Continued on Page 1.)

—United Press.



New Washing TIES
in darker colours

These ties have the appearance of a silk tie with the advantages of a cotton one.

WASHABLE UNCREASABLE INEXPENSIVE

\$1.00 each
Less 10% cash discount
6 for \$5.00 net



MACKINTOSH LTD

CARPETS & RUGS

CLEANED AND STORED FOR THE SUMMER AT VERY REASONABLE RATES.

PRICE LIST POSTED ON REQUEST.

ARTS & CRAFTS

CARPET CLEANERS & STORERS

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..... When you choose a **CHEVROLET**.



The extra value built into the Chevrolet is reflected in its alert, capable performance, reliability and long life. Beneath its flashing beauty of line and colour there is a high quality of material and mechanical excellence. Every part has been carefully designed to give you many years of faithful, uninterrupted service.

In **SAFETY—COMFORT—SPEED—POWER—ECONOMY**—in all that goes to make an automobile—the **CHEVROLET** is a value far above its price.

Investigate for yourself at the

FAR EAST MOTORS

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.

ENGLAND'S SUMMER PASTIME AND NEW L. B. W. LAW



JOAN RIDLEY

JOAN RIDLEY'S ROMANCE

ENGAGEMENT TO A SURGEON

POPULAR TENNIS STAR

One of Britain's most popular tennis stars, Miss Joan Ridley, is to marry Mr. D. J. P. O'Meara, F.R.C.S., of Bury St. Edmunds (Suffolk).

Miss Ridley's triumphs have been many.

An Ipswich girl, she has travelled the world as an official player for Great Britain. Wherever she has gone she has made friends by her unaffected charm and her typical English beauty.

Mr. O'Meara is a surgeon and gynaecologist to the West Suffolk Hospital.

Joan Ridley, who will be 32 next month, has for some years been one of Great Britain's leading lady players. She was one of the British team in South Africa in 1925-26 and was nominated by the English Lawn Tennis Association for the French Championships in 1927, 1929 and 1931, the Dutch Championships in 1928, and the Belgium championships in 1930.

In 1929 she reached the semi-final of the Ladies' Singles at Wimbledon and was a finalist in the Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon in 1931. She toured America privately with Mrs. Pittman in 1931 and 1932 and won many tournaments. She was a semi-finalist in the American Singles Championship in 1932 and in the Ladies' Doubles at Wimbledon in 1933.

LADIES' GOLF

For Captain's Cup Mrs. Hillier Qualifies

Mrs. Hillier qualified for the Captain's Cup in May at Happy Valley, with a score of 93-19=72.

The May pool competition at Happy Valley (for the best aggregate four scores for 9 holes) is being continued until the end of June. Competitors may take out two consecutive cards on one day.

A Bogey pool competition is running at Deep Water Bay during the months of June and July.

EFFECT OF THE NEW CRICKET RULE

Nothing Revolutionary Has Happened

London, May 12.

When the decision was made at Lord's that this season's principal first-class matches should be played under an amended l.b.w. rule an excellent subject was provided for winter discussion, says "Watchman" in the *Observer*. Followers of cricket delight to talk about the game when they cannot be playing it or watching it, and the change in the law was viewed from many angles. There was "much argument about it and about" Those who had advocated the change for years saw in its introduction the beginning of a brighter era. There were others who believed that it would spoil the game. The wise among us decided to wait for ocular demonstration of its effects before expressing a decided view on either side. We waited. Now we have seen.

So far it has operated in sixteen decided first-class matches and nothing revolutionary has happened. Umpires have not turned grey through their added responsibilities; few batsmen, I think, have considered themselves harshly treated; and the game has not produced the ear-splitting din of appeals which the arch-pessimists feared. On the other hand, batsmen have shown no sudden desire to hit the off-ball past cover instead of walking in front of their stumps. The masters of "cover up" but instead of shouldering their bats they dangle them in front of their legs. The new method is as negative as the old.

It is natural that many prejudices should be still at work. Those who are in favour of the change have traced to it much that has been bright in recent matches. Those against it have blamed it for the dull hours. Enterprise and ultra-caution, big scores and small—each in turn has been attributed to some wonderful influence of Law 24 (amended)—as if such things had never existed in the past! One story advanced at Lord's after several sides—Yorkshire, M.C.C., Middlesex, Lancashire—had lost wickets with unusual quickness was that although very few batsmen were out under the new rule they were affected to such an extent by their knowledge of its existence that they were put off their game. The weakness of this contention is that big scores were made on other grounds. It is impossible to believe that batsmen at Lord's were attacked by some form of mental paralysis which batsmen in other parts of the country escaped.

FREAKISH LORD'S GROUND

The financial aspect has inevitably entered into the question. When Middlesex finished off their match with Lancashire in a day and a half after Yorkshire had beaten the M.C.C. in two days, a secretary, made melancholy by the chronic poverty of his club, immediately blamed the new rule and predicted that most games would come to a quick end and put the counties in a worse financial position than ever. But, of course, a certain proportion of matches have always been short-lived. Two seasons ago Yorkshire won five of their first seven matches in two days, and that was no new rule in existence at that time. Pitches are not always perfect. Besides, there is something freakish about the Lord's ground just now.

Another point, that has been much discussed is the possible effect on club cricket if the new

rule wins sufficient favour to be made permanent. In most cricket below first-class scores are already sufficiently low, and the teams would be at liberty to play under the old rule, just as they are at the present time entitled to use the smaller-sized stumps. But there is a danger that if different rules are applied to different matches a gulf will in time be fixed between club and county games sufficiently wide to divide cricket into two distinctly different games. That such a situation would have a serious effect upon the "popu-

(Continued on Page 9.)

DOUBLE HEADERS IN BASEBALL

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

YANKEES BEATEN BY ATHLETICS

New York, June 5. Two double headers were played in the National Baseball League to-day, the honours being divided in each case.

Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves each won one game while New York Giants were beaten by Philadelphia and then beat their opponents in the second contest.

The New York Yankees lost their "American League" engagement to the Philadelphia Athletics but they still maintain their lead.

The results of to-day's matches, as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	11	0
Boston	0	5	1

(Van Mungo scored a home run for the Dodgers).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Boston	10	15	0

(Berger scored a home run for the Braves).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	9	1
Philadelphia	4	4	0

Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies).

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	15	2
Philadelphia	4	10	1

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	8	0
Chicago	6	5	0

(Jimmy O'Dea and Chuck Klein each scored a home run for the Cubs).

Rain caused the postponement of the match between St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	11	1
New York	7	12	0

(Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics while Lou Gehrig and Roffo homered for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	2	1
St. Louis	2	7	0

(Coleman scored a home run for the Browns).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	10	2
Detroit	5	8	1

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	10	2
Washington	5	8	1

(Reynolds homered for the Red Sox. There were ten innings).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	6	0
Detroit	4	7	1

(Cochrane scored a home run for the Tigers. The game was called at the end of the sixth innings owing to darkness. A double header will be played to-morrow).



This team of amateur boxers from the Irish Free State made up a team which visited the United States and Canada for a series of bouts with Canadian and American boxers. The mittmen, left to right, are: Patrick Hughes, Mick Coffey, Ernie Smith, James McGill and Gerry Mulligan. The Irish fighters made a good impression and met with fair success in their appearances against competition in North America.

LAWN BOWLS TIES

BASA AND BROWN MEETING

INTERESTING FIXTURES

The main attraction in the lawn bowls singles championship this afternoon will be the contest between R. Basa, of the Craigengower G.C., and J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and, formerly of the Kowloon Docks R.C.

The match is to be played on the Civil Service C.C. Green.

Both players are interlopers and are among the foremost exponents of the game in the Colony. Brown has had the more experience and on one occasion reached the final, in which he was beaten by R. Lapsley.

Last season Brown was beaten one round earlier than Basa who qualified for the quarter finals. The Bowling Green player was eliminated by T. F. Stainon while Basa was beaten by A. W. Grimmit.

In the first round of this year's competition, Basa brought off the best performance of the round by beating C. H. Baste by 22 shots to two. Brown drew a bye.

Another good tie to-day should be that between C. G. Silva, the successful Club de Recreio skip, and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, who in the first round, eliminated H. Nish, finalist of three years ago.

The full programme for to-day is as follows:

H. Rosario	V. J. J. Whyte
(Kowloon C. C. Green)	(Club de Recreio Green)
A. M. Runjain	V. B. J. Houghton
(Club de Recreio Green)	(Club de Recreio Green)
C. G. Silva	V. J. G. Meyer
(Kowloon Dock Green)	(Civil Service C. C. Green)
R. Basa	V. J. C. Brown
(Civil Service C. C. Green)	(Kowloon Dock Green)
J. S. Landolt	V. A. MacFarlane
(Taipei C. C. Green)	(Civil Service C. C. Green)
N. M. Currie	V. W. McLeod
(Craigengower C. C. Green)	(Civil Service C. C. Green)

UNDERGRADUATES BREAK RECORD

Tokyo Crew Qualify For Berlin Olympics

Tokyo, June 5.

Breaking the Japanese record and establishing its right to represent this country at the 1936 Olympic Games, the crew of the Tokyo Imperial University to-day covered the 2,000 metre course on the Arakawa in six minutes flat. The Nippon University crew, the runners-up, were two lengths behind the winners, who also captured premier honours in the Inter-Varsity League regatta.—*Reingo*.

GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF DESCRIBED

EXECUTION OF THE EXPLOSION

USE PLENTY OF SPEED

BEHIND CLUBHEAD FOR STROKE

An explosion shot out of a trap that sent the ball two inches from the cup on the final hole of the Westchester Open of 1933 enabled Mike Turnesa to tie and go on to win that tournament.

Mike, member of the well-

FOUR BLUES FOR CHEFOO BOY

ALMOST RECORD FOR GLASGOW

W. E. C. TAYLOR'S PROWESS

W. E. C. Taylor, formerly of the Chefcoo Schools, and now a final year medical student of Glasgow University, has four Blues. It is almost a record, if not actually one, that a student should have four Blues of this University. Taylor's athletic prowess is outstanding. Having learned his cricket and hockey at the Schools at Chefcoo it speaks well for the early training there that he should have so distinguished himself while at the Glasgow Academy, to which he went on his return to Scotland from Chefcoo, and from there to the University to study medicine.

Nicknamed "Chinkie" by the boys of the Academy, the name has stuck to him ever since, and according to the University's athletic magazine just issued, "Chinkie" has quite a distinct and outstanding personality. He was recently chosen for International hockey trials and when leading the Glasgow University Hockey XI against the XI of St. Andrew's University, "Chinkie" scored no fewer than eight times in the one match.

U. S. PRO TENNIS TITLE

WON BY TILDEN FROM LOTT

STILL A GREAT PLAYER

S. Orange, New Jersey, June 2.

William T. Tilden, 2nd, spotted George Martin "Joe" Lott something like fifteen years ago and then proceeded to show him how tennis should be played to-day, winning from the Chicago player in straight sets for the American Professional Championship. The score was 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Tilden, who has been playing tennis for twenty years, once more gave proof of the fact that he is one of the greatest tennis players that the game has ever known, by winning the match in the style typical of him at his very best.—*United Press*.

BAHRAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

CONVINCING WIN IN DERBY

ROYAL INTEREST AT EPSOM

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 5.

Their Majesties the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family saw His Highness the Aga Khan win the Derby at Epsom with his unbeaten colt, Bahram, in most convincing style. The jockey, Fox, won comfortably at the surprisingly good price of 5/4.

Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Goodfellow, an outsider at 50/1, was second two lengths behind while Lord Astor's Field Trial, which started at odds of 9/1 was third half a length away.

The Royal Party enjoyed the race tremendously. The King was in high spirits and the Queen was so interested that she borrowed the Duke of York's glasses directly the race started.

The Prince of Wales who wore a grey hat produced the biggest pair of field glasses on the course. After the heavy morning rain the race was run in glorious weather.

The Aga Khan was personally congratulated by the King.

Bahram, whose next run will be in the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot and then the St. Leger, has already won over £30,000 for its owner. The horse had won all seven races in which it has started.

The value of to-day's race is £9,216.—*Reuter Special*.

THE RACE

London, June 5.

Apart from Robin Goodfellow, Japetus and Fairhaven, who dwelt slightly, there was a good start.

First Son got away slightly ahead, and closely followed by Screamer, Fry, St. Botolph, Bahram and Field Trial.

After the first half mile First Son led Fry with Sen Bequest second and Field Trial third.

Coming round Tottenham Corner Field Trial went to the front and led First Son and Bahram into the straight, with Robin Goodfellow improving.

A quarter of a mile from home, Bahram took command although strongly challenged by Robin Goodfellow and Field Trial.

The favourite won comfortably, the time being 2 minutes 36 seconds, which was two seconds outside the record.

At the quarter-mile the leaders were First Son, and Screamer, at the half mile First Son and Field Trial. Coming down the hill Field Trial led from First Son and Bahram.

The order in which the remainder finished was as follows: 4, Theft; 5, Fairhaven; 6, Sen Bequest; 7, Astor; 8, Fairburn; 9, First Son; 10, Peaceful Water; 11, Screamer; 12, Japetus; 13, Fry; 14, St. Botolph, who was the last to finish.

Bahram was the shortest priced Derby winner since Cicero, who started at 4 to 1, in 1905.

The field was the smallest since 1919.—*Reuter*.

THE BETTING

London, June 5.

The final betting on the three placed horses was as follows:

50 to 1, Bahram.

5 to 1, Robin Goodfellow.

9 to 1, Field Trial.

The place betting was 1 to 2, Bahram.

Proportionate odds, Robin Goodfellow.

2 to 1, Field Trial.—*Reuter*.

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EFFECT OF THE NEW CRICKET RULE

Nothing Revolutionary Has Happened

(Continued from Page 8).

larity and development of cricket can hardly be doubted.

The county grounds have buzzed with new l.b.w. discussions and dimensions all the week, but actually the matter is still in its infancy. Umpires have told me that they find no difficulty in deciding whether a breaking or swinging ball would hit the wicket, but no games have yet been seen on sticky pitches with bowling turning to an extreme extent. And batsmen have not yet had sufficient time to settle to new conditions. The law reads that a player can only be out if he stops the ball with some part of his person "which is between wicket and wicket," and it is possible that with perseverance the determined pad player will contrive to get so far across the wicket to the breaking ball that his legs will be outside the off-stump. Thus he could evade the law. Time must tell. But whatever effects the new rule may have, more enterprising batting does not promise to be one of them.

AN UNDOUBTED EVIL

That the practice of stepping in front of the wicket to nearly every ball has grown to be an evil is certain. It has killed some of the finest strokes of cricket. But laws, however strict, seldom reform the habitual criminal. A change from petrification to activity in batsmanship, from exaggerated caution to reasonable enterprise, can only come through the proper education of young players. Teach them that it is still possible to hit a ball in front of the wicket and that the more strokes they develop the better their batting, and brightness will result. Teach them that it is a sin in any circumstance to lift the ball in the air and that a swinging forcing stroke is folly, and they will become very dull dogs, new rules or no new rules.

The next move is with the coaches—and with those who appoint them.

If it is too early yet to make a definite decision upon the l.b.w. it is also too early to judge with conviction the form of the counties. Lancashire's failure at Lord's does not necessarily mean that they are doomed to a season of failure; neither does the success of Middlesex set their course straight for the championship. The South Africans, too, are only at the apprenticeship stage of their season, but there have been plenty of opportunities for them to show that there is the right stuff in them, batting, bowling, fielding, wicket-keeping. Those who expected to see them go in to bat laughing heartily and to try to lift every ball to the moon will be disappointed. But the South Africans are cricketers, not comedians. They play cricket because they like it, not to provide hectic entertainment for people who do not understand its first principles. On the occasions that I have seen them their best batsmen showed many strokes, and most of them met the ball hard, even when defending. Their footwork is worth watching. They realise that feet can be used to go out to the bowling as well as to go back to it, a little point often forgotten by our own batsmen. But the South Africans know how to put the shutter up when the use of it is good policy.

BEWARE!

The South Africans have not in the past enjoyed in Test matches an advantage that has long belonged to the Australians—our batsmen are not afraid of them. If Bell had been in an Australian team he would probably have been hailed as a man of wonders, and batsmen would have suspected the abnormal in every ball. The England team, however, will probably have to mind their p's and q's to beat them. A great deal, of course, depends upon the way our

team is selected: as much depends upon the way the men are led. County captaincy at the present time is sadly stereotyped, rule-of-three captaincy, clock-and-score-board captaincy, without imagination.

The Somerset captain the other day was so scared of something which did not exist that he feared to declare the innings closed until only an hour and three-quarters remained for play, by which time Surrey had been set 244 to win. He had done his best to carry the game into a cul-de-sac; and when an unexpected chance of victory presented itself, he threw it away by keeping on his best bowler, fast, with a tiring action, until that energetic man had lost his vim, although there had been plenty of time to rest him, bring him back, and still win the match. Similar instances of short sight will assuredly increase and multiply a hundred-fold before the season ends.

M. C. C. ATTACKED AT DINNER

SIR ABE BAILEY CRITICISES

The M.C.C., the governing body of cricket, was criticised by Sir Abe Bailey, the South African mining millionaire, in a speech at a dinner given to the South African cricketers by the Surrey County Cricket Club.

"There is too much interference in cricket," said Sir Abe. "It is too professionalised. The old amateur spirit is lacking, and there is no leadership or policy. Is the M.C.C. or the Board of Control the dictator? That question is often asked."

After giving some amusing reminiscences of his own performances at the game as a young man in South Africa, Sir Abe went on to say:

"When I saw what I thought was an unfortunate statement by Mr. Jack Hobbs, that the South African team should only be allotted three Test matches, because South Africa had not won a Test match in England, I began to fear there would be no more Oxford and Cambridge Boat Races, as Oxford had not won for many years, and horse racing would be curtailed because the Aga Khan was unbeatable on the English racecourse."

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SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRICK

CHAPTER XXXVII

Millicent turned away from the telephone and faced the door, feeling sick with dread. No one could possibly know of that room in the hotel unless it was someone who had followed her, had been playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse.

The pounding on the door was repeated, this time more insistently. Millicent made up her mind that, come what might, she was not going to open that door. The door was locked, and whoever wanted to get in would have to break it down.

She stood perfectly still, listening, waiting.

Once more the knuckles pounded on the door, and a man's voice said, "Please let me in."

Millicent's heart gave a wild surge. She thought she recognized the man's voice. She literally ran across the room to the door and said, "Who is it, please?"

Norman's voice said, "Thank God you're safe."

Her quivering fingers twisted the key in the lock.

Norman's hand pushed the door back, entered and clasped her in his arms—all as it seemed to Millicent in one swift motion.

"My precious," he said. "Oh, my dear one!"

Without volition on her part, her face tilted back. Millicent knew that her soul was in her eyes. Her lips were half-parted as she gasped, "Norman, I'm so glad. I'm so..."

His lips pressed close to hers, stopped her words. For a long, blissful moment she clung to him, her heart seeming to throb in unison with his.

Then she pushed him away, half-laughing, half-sobbing.

Norman looked impatiently over his shoulder, kicked the door shut with a hungry lips sought hers.

"This time, however, Millicent had herself under control. Norman's arrival when she had believed all was lost had been such a relief that she had surrendered blindly to the sudden impulse that had welled up within her breast."

"My dear," she said, "but you're taking a lot for granted, aren't you Mr. Norman C. Hupp?"

Her tone was half-playful, but her hands, palm outward, pressed his shoulders back, and suddenly his face underwent a change of expression.

"I'm sorry," he said, "if I presume too much. I didn't realize what I was doing. I rushed back to that apartment house just as soon as I could make it. I followed Bob Chase and saw a taxi cab pulling away from the curb. I couldn't be certain, but I thought I caught a glimpse of you in the cab. I thought at the time you had seen Bob Chase and had turned away to keep him from seeing you."

"I had," Millicent said, "but what happened? Why didn't you come back?"

"I ran down the stairs," he told her, "and missed the man who had gone down in the elevator, but I dashed across the lobby to the sidewalk and was just in time to see him getting into a car. The man was Dick Gentry, my father's partner, and the

car he was driving was Bob Chase's cabriolet."

"But, good heavens!" she exclaimed. "Mr. Gentry came back and went in that room. He had a key to it."

Norman frowned thoughtfully. "I'm wondering," Dick Gentry told her, "if perhaps he hadn't made a mistake and given Gentry the wrong key, so Gentry had to go back to get the right key."

"Perhaps—but why didn't you come back to the apartment?" he told her. "I'm coming to that," he told her. "As soon as I spotted Gentry I wanted to see what he was doing and where he was going, so I flattened myself against the side of the building and watched him drive away."

He turned back to go in the apartment house. Then he remembered that I didn't have a key that would open the outer door. We'd had to ring the bell, you remember, in order to get through that outer door. So I was looking out for some likely looking fellow to ring when I felt a touch on my shoulder and whispered there?"

"Who?" she asked.

"Sergeant Mahoney," he told her.

"Sergeant Mahoney?" he told her.

"Then he knows about the place?"

"I don't know. I don't think so. He was there at the curb. He told me he was driving past and saw me, so he parked his car and ran across to talk to me."

"What did he say? What was it?"

"Yes, he wanted to know when I'd seen you last. He was very anxious to get in touch with you."

"He would be," Norman answered slowly. "I think he understands a great deal more than he lets on. I told him that I knew he wasn't running away, and he laughed and said that he knew it, too, because you weren't that type; that you'd surrendered once to blind panic but that you wouldn't do it again."

"You know, he's pretty shrewd and I didn't dare to appear to be in too much of a hurry to see him otherwise he would have caught me."

"He had noticed that I was about to ring one of the apartment bells and he intimidated it might be well for me to get into his car and drive out to the house with him."

"Did you do it?" she asked.

"Yes, I did," he said. "I had to."

"What about your father?" she inquired, her voice showing her anxiety.

"That was what Sergeant Mahoney wanted to see me about—that kidnapping. He says it doesn't look to him like a professional job."

"Has any ransom been demanded?"

"Yes. Vera Duchene answered the telephone a couple of hours ago. A

man's voice said, 'The ransom on Jarvis Hupp will be \$100,000, and hung up before Vera could say a word.'

"Did he say where the money was to be paid, or how?"

"No. That's the funny part of it; he didn't. He gave her just that message and nothing more."

"But won't Sergeant Mahoney tap the lines? Don't they do that in kidnapping cases?"

"Yes. He's going to do that or has done it already, but he's satisfied father's in grave danger."

"How about raising the ransom?" she asked.

"A cinch," he told her. "Just between you and me, Cynthia has already got the \$100,000, but Sergeant Mahoney thinks there's more to it than just a question of \$100,000."

"How could there be? What does he mean?"

"I don't know. It's one of those things that Sergeant Mahoney handles in his own way. He isn't telling us all that he knows. . . . but we've got to do something about getting your troubles cleaned up. What brought you here?"

"I waited for you. You didn't come. I looked in the closet and found the suitcase containing the books that had been stolen from my room. They are still in the original suitcase. I took them out and brought them here. I wanted an opportunity to work on them before I said anything to anyone. I think they'll show that Dick Gentry is short in his accounts—badly short."

"Gentry's a crook," Norman said, "and he's mixed up in this thing so deep he'll never convince me he isn't a double-crossing, four-flushing traitor."

"Well," she said, "we can soon find out if I can get an hour or two to go over these books."

"We have to get that liquor man to get a look at Phyllis Faulconer. We'd better do that," Norman said.

"I'm not going to leave this room," she told him, "until I've gone over these books."

"And I'm not going to leave this room," he said, "until you've protected your own skin."

"She hesitated a moment, then said, 'Promise me you won't interfere.'"

"You mean by being impulsive?" "Yes," she said.

He nodded his head. "At any rate, I can try," he asserted. "I feel like a cad for the way I burst in on you and took you in my arms. But when I felt your lips clinging close to mine I just couldn't."

A hungry light gleamed once more in his eyes. Millicent found her eyes held by his. She couldn't look away—nor did she want to. Almost involuntarily she found herself swaying toward him and then was clasped in his arms. His lips seeking hers and her lips clinging in an embrace which seemed to drain her soul into some vast well of harmony where it mingled with his.

"Norman," she whispered, and heard his voice pouring into her ears. "My sweetheart, my own, my dearest one."

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Lionel Barrymore, who is co-starred with Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," which comes to-morrow to the King's Theatre, has in the course of a notable career earned the title of "dean of the American screen."

Born of a distinguished line of stage players, he has carried on the high family traditions and transferred them to the screen, bringing to the newer medium his unusual talents.

He began his career as an art student, but soon turned to the stage, rapidly winning a reputation by turning out picture after picture in 1909. After a long and successful career in silent films, he became even more prominent in talking pictures, both as actor and director.

In 1931 he won the Academy award for the year's best masculine performance. In "The Little Colonel" he plays the part of an obdurate Kentucky colonel, estranged from his daughter who elopes with a Yankee.

Technicolor adds its glamour to the Fox Film. The distinguished supporting cast is made up of Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, William Burress, and others. Bill Robinson, prince of tap dancers, brings his famous stair dance to the picture.

"Beggars in Ermine"

With the passing of Lon Chaney, famous character actor, a search was instituted by motion picture studios for someone to take his place in enacting weird roles on the screen. Many were tried but failed to please, until Lionel Atwill was brought to the screen in "The Silent Witness" just a few years ago. His work in that picture stamped him as one of the great character actors of the stage and he has remained in Hollywood ever since, busily engaged in injecting realism into the mishapen characters that he is asked to portray. Born in Croydon, England, Atwill was educated in the role of a beautiful young woman who unconsciously does things calculated to make her husband hate her, but who rushes to the divorce court when a slap is followed by an apology, rotates from one husband to another and back again in a series of peculiar marital mixups. In 1915 he visited America

with a company headed by the famous Lily Langtry and followed this with a supporting role in Ibsen's repertoire which starred Madame Nazzari. Then followed ten years in various shows in which he had stellar roles. In 1925, he co-starred with Helen Hayes in Shaw's "Anthony and Cleopatra" and the opening programme for the Theatre Guild. Then came his role in "The Silent Witness" in pictures.

Fox bought the play and brought Atwill to Hollywood to head the screen cast. The star's latest contribution to the screen is "Beggars in Ermine," a Monogram production, which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. In this picture, Atwill is cast as a beggar who is reduced to his post by being kicked out of his fortune after losing both legs in an accident. The supporting cast includes Betty Furness, Jameson Thomas, James Bush, H. B. Walthall, George Hayes, Stephen Gross and Astrid Allwyn.

"The White Parade"

The highest-salaried stars in Hollywood are not Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, nor even Greta Garbo. A now have been established recently, which seven new-born infants received \$75 each for just 20 minutes of work before the cameras in "The White Parade," a Jesse L. Lasky production for Fox Film, which comes to the Star Theatre to-day. Only eight days old—youthful players ever cast for a picture—the seven babies were obtained from the Lying-In Hospital, Los Angeles, where their mothers were still confined. On the basis of the \$75 for 20 minutes' work—maximum time allowed under the California law—the newborns, had received \$1,800 for eight hours, or for a full work-week of 40 hours—\$9,000, which is considerably more than is paid any of Hollywood's regular stars.

"Smarty"

That a poke in the jaw is often the most effective love potion, will be demonstrated by the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday when Warner Brothers' scorchingly funny farce, "Smarty," with Warren William doing most of the hitting and Joan Blondell on the receiving end. Miss Blondell is portraying the role of a beautiful young woman who unconsciously does things calculated to make her husband hate her, but who rushes to the divorce court when a slap is followed by an apology, rotates from one husband to another and back again in a series of peculiar marital mixups. In

given an exceptionally fine opportunity to show her real talent. Warren William is the husband who is goaded to exasperation and finally slaps his bride in a bridge game quarrel, but becomes contrite and loses her. One of the novel innovations is a show within a show, for a score or more beautiful young things, dressed in nothing but their own skins, are made to present a style show of frocks, cloaks, the latest creations in hats and lingerie and night garments. It is at this show that shocks her husband that the willful wife buys a garment that would be lost in a vanity case. The said garment playing an important role in the hilarious though somewhat violent climax.

"Times Square Lady"

New York's most prolific source of Hollywood screen material forms the background of "Times Square Lady," fast-moving comedy-drama of metropolitan night life which is due on the screen to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Sporting arenas, famous race tracks, celebrated night clubs, smart penthouses, Wall Street—these and many other spots made intimately familiar to newspaper and magazine readers have their moment of glory on the screen. The film is a swiftly paced story of romance, intrigue, tragedy and comedy such as could only happen in the metropolis. An astonishing galaxy of brilliant now screen stars is featured. They include Virginia Bruce, the girl who is clashing stardom in this, her fifth featured role in the past four months, and Robert Taylor, handsome young leading man who was "discovered" by a preview audience in his first picture, "Society Doctor." Also featured are "Pinkie" Devore, the hog-calling crooner from Oklahoma whose astonishing song "The Object of My Affection" lifted him right off a dump truck into a night club, then cinema fame; Isabel Jewell, Helen Twelvetrees, and Nat Pendleton. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production was directed by George C. Seltz who has been responsible for many of the screen's outstanding hits.

"Sorrell and Son"

Great interest was recently aroused in Broadway, the famous little Coteau village, by the activities of Jack Raymond and his British and Dominion unit at work on the filming of "Sorrell and Son," the famous picture which is now showing at the King's Theatre. The peak day occurred when shooting proceeded outside the Lygon Arms, the famous sixteenth century hostelry which figures in the

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film as the Pelican, the hotel where Sorrell works as a porter. At 7.30 a.m. news of the B. and D. property department had already erected the device of the Pelican over the existing sign of the Lygon Arms, and by 8.30 work had begun, and an interested audience started to assemble. By 10.30 four hundred people had collected and close-up shots of H. B. Warner in his porter's uniform welcoming guests to the hotel were watched with close attention. Amateur photographers were also present in profusion, and numerous snaps were taken by the onlookers. In spite of the crowd, however, work proceeded at a very satisfactory pace, and the "visitors" were extremely well-behaved, being very quiet when shooting was in progress, while the width of the high street prevented any obstruction from arising. Several famous players are featured in the cast. Supporting H. B. Warner are the Winifred Shotter, Hugh Williams, Donald Cuthbert, Margaret Graham, Wally Patch, Evelyn Roberts, Peter Penrose, Hope Davy and Louis Hayward.

"Casino Murder Case"

"The Casino Murder Case" having its initial screenings to-day at the Queen's Theatre is S. S. Van Dine's greatest Philo Vance mystery which comes to screen life from the pages of Cosmopolitan Magazine packed with thrills, suspense and laughs. It's a real picture treat and something as close to "The Thin Man" as will ever be obtained without remaking that successful production. No corner is left unturned in the fun and excitement in stories for you as Paul Lukas and Rosalind Russell share acting honours in the leading roles in this mystery. The story briefly concerns the rich and eccentric Llewellyn family which seems doomed for extermination by some diabolical poisoner. One member of the family is murdered, another is shot to death and two others are stricken dangerously ill by poison brought Philo Vance and his girl finally solve the "perfect crime" almost at the cost of their lives. The cast also includes such notable players as Alison Skipworth, Isabel Jewell, Ted Healy and Donald Cook. The picture is rich in mystery, thrills, chills and humour and sparkles with excellent dialogue and

fast-moving scenes that never drag for a minute.

"The Notorious Sophie Lang"

Velvet is coming into its own again, not only for fall wear, but for extensive summer use, according to Travis Banton, noted Hollywood stylist who designed the costumes for the picture. The costumes are very simply made, of black and white printed material with a soft row of ruffled material from the neck down to the belted waist. The swaggar coat that is worn with this dress is fashioned of white taffeta, lined with Lyons velvet of black. The lining extends up the neck, forming the collar and lapels. The full cuffs of the sleeves are also lined and may be turned back if velvet cuffs are desired. Wide loops of the taffeta stand out on either side, just below the lapels. A tiny hat of black velvet is worn. For Miss Michael's fall costume also worn in this picture is a slim frock of black crepe designed. It has a long, wide neckline, belted at the waist, with long, full sleeves, ending in bands at the wrists. The hat worn with this costume is particularly fascinating. It is the first of the "hood" hats to entirely of black velvet fitting close to the neck in back and high off the forehead in front. A row of soft velvet flowers framing the face, lending a touch of femininity. The costume is a beautiful adaptation from Notorious Sophie Lang, a story by Frederick Irving Anderson, presents Miss Michael as a beautiful international gem thief who pits her wits against those of the police and her accomplices, and steals gems and men's hearts. Ralph Murphy directed.

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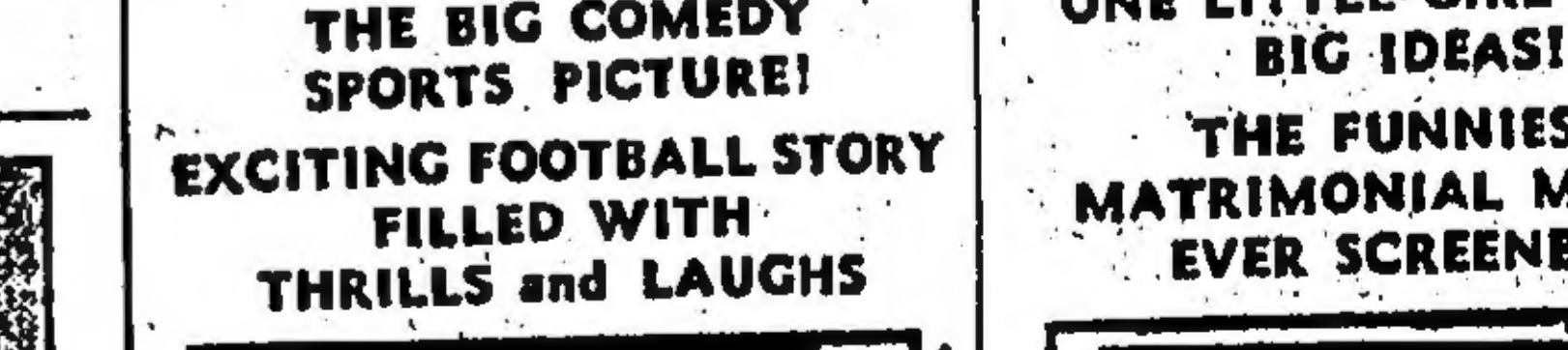


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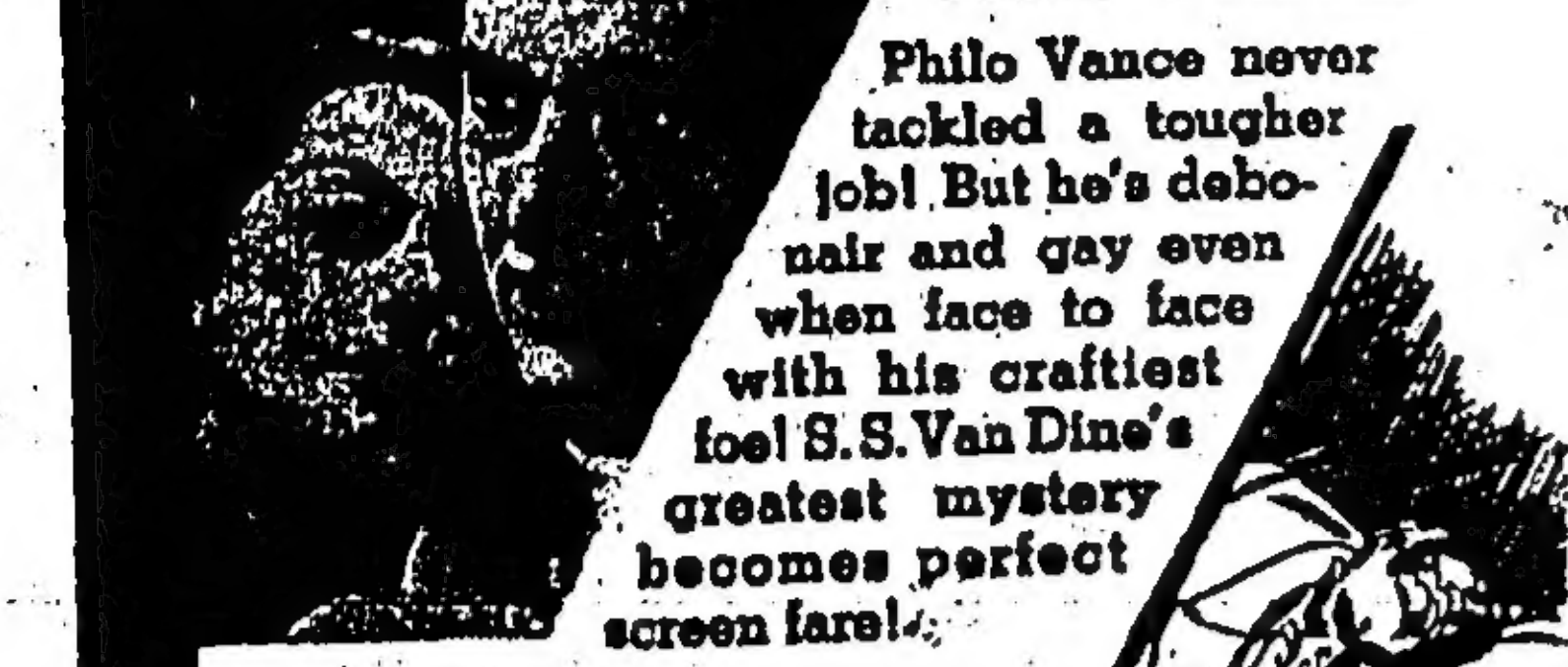


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DIES IN RIVER
CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE MALLETT MURDER CASE

London, June 5.
Her husband, dead-killed by the hands of her lover, George Percy Stoner, who is in prison awaiting the hangman's noose, Mrs. Alma Rattenbury, central figure in the recent sensational "Mallett Murder" case, walked down to the banks of the River Stour last night.
Late this morning her body was found floating in the river at Christchurch, a few miles from her home in Manor Road, Bourne-mouth.

Mrs. Rattenbury was charged with Stoner with the murder of Francis Rattenbury, her husband, who was brutally killed on March 25 with a mallet.
Stoner, who is 19 years of age, was Rattenbury's chauffeur. Mrs. Rattenbury was his mistress.

Mrs. Rattenbury confessed to the murder, but Stoner vehemently denied that she had committed the crime, admitting that he had hit Rattenbury over the head with the mallet.

Stoner was found guilty and sentenced to death with a strong recommendation for mercy. Mrs. Rattenbury was acquitted.

Seathing comments on Mrs. Rattenbury were made by the judge during his summing up of the trial. Referring to her he said:

"You cannot possibly have any feelings except disgust for her, but beware that you do not convict her of this crime because she is an adulteress."—*Reuter*.

Five Wounds
The body was found in the River Avon in a lonely spot two miles north of Christchurch.

A woman said that she saw a woman sitting on the river bank with a knife in her hand. "She slipped into the river and I tried to grab her foot but she slipped through my hand."
"I cannot swim so I held out my coat and shouted to her to grasp it but she threw back her head, and she went further out. I saw blood coming up from the water, and, as I was unable to do anything I rushed off to get help."

The identity of the body was established by letters found in the

THIEF CAUGHT RED-HANDED

"ALL I ASK FOR IS LENIENCY"

Ho Chi, aged 22, unemployed of Canton, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the theft of a bathing suit, valued at \$8, from the Drapery Emporium, 64 Nathan Road, and theft of palm bench cloth from Lam Shiu-ack, tailor, 334 Nathan Road. The cloth, it was stated he pawned for \$8, its value being \$4.50.
The defendant pleaded guilty.

Inspector Stimson stated that the defendant, with two others, went into the Drapery Emporium and asked to be shown bathing suits. When told the price they remarked it was too expensive and asked to see blankets on another counter. While two of them were looking at the blankets, the defendant was seen to return to the former counter and take a bathing suit and place it in a rattan basket. The manager saw this and a struggle ensued. Sergeant Mattinson came on the scene and arrested the accused. The other two men made off.

It was later found that the defendant had palm bench cloth in his possession which he admitted stealing.
Defendant: All I ask for is leniency.

Twelve weeks' hard labour was imposed.

NOTED GERMAN OFFICER DIES

GENERAL ALEXANDER VON LINSINGEN

Berlin, June 5.
General Alexander von Linsingen, who was famous as the Commander of Germany's Southern Army during the Great War, has died at the age of 85 years.

Born in Hanover, General von Linsingen entered the Prussian Infantry as a young man and before the Great War was a divisional commander. He commanded the Second Corps in the German advance towards Brussels in August, 1914, and was then transferred to Poland, later taking command of the Southern Army, being sent to stiffen the Austrian forces in Galicia. This Army in the great drive of 1915 captured Stry and Halicz.
General von Linsingen conducted the counter-offensive against the Russians in Volhynia in June, 1916.—*Reuter*.

MONEY LOAN CLAIM

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN ABSENCE

The failure to appear before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Summary Court this morning caused Yeung Yick-yat to lose his claim for \$1,500 against Yeung Sai-king, alias Henry Walter Sine, as well as judgment given against him in a counter-claim for \$2,183.41. Both claims were for money lent.
Giving evidence, Yeung Sai-king said he lent U.S.\$500, which was then equivalent to \$2,183.41, to Yeung Yick-yat on November 11, 1932 at Brookland, New York. When in America witness had written to defendant on several occasions to demand return of the loan but did not receive any reply. Since his return to Hongkong witness had not seen defendant.

Woman's handbag referring to Stoner.
A medical examination of the body disclosed six wounds in the left breast.

Inquest on Friday
London, June 5.
The mystery of how Mrs. Rattenbury came to be in the neighbourhood of the backwater where she was drowned has not yet been solved, but it is understood that her companion Miss Riggs, who identified the body at the mortuary, had not seen Mrs. Rattenbury since she left London. She knows nothing about her movements locally, and no weapon was discovered with which the wounds could have been inflicted, but a sheath of a dagger was found in a handbag by the police searching the pool.

It is understood that the post mortem revealed that Mrs. Rattenbury died from wounds in the chest, several of which penetrated the heart.
Letters contained in the handbag are believed to be sensational and will probably be read at the inquest on Friday.—*Reuter*.

Stoner's Execution
The execution of George Stoner has been provisionally fixed for June 18.—*Reuter*.

Anglo-Turkish Trade Pact

AGREEMENT SIGNED AT ANGORA

London, June 5.
The Anglo-Turkish Trade and Payments Agreement was signed at Angora yesterday and the opening exchange of ratifications comes into force provisionally on June 20.

In the Commons, Colonel Colville, of the Overseas Trade Department, said the basis of the agreement was that the Turkish Government undertakes to make available, in payment for United Kingdom goods exported to Turkey, 70 per cent. of the sterling resulting from Turkish exports to the United Kingdom, the balance of 30 per cent. being retained by Turkey to meet charges in respect of freight and other invisible items. Payment in respect of Turkish exports to this country are to be made by importers into a special sterling account.

The Turkish Government, subject to certain exceptions, also agrees to allow United Kingdom goods held up by the Turkish Customs to be imported into Turkey without restrictions, to allow unrestricted importing of a considerable range of goods of interest to United Kingdom exporters, and to allocate quotas to a further range of United Kingdom goods. All other United Kingdom goods will receive the same treatment, under the general quota regime in force in Turkey, as is accorded to other countries with which Turkey has clearing agreements.

His Majesty's Government, on its side, undertakes to reduce the duty on figs and fig cake and not to impose any duty on raw mohair or to increase the existing 10 per cent. ad valorem duty on valonia and hazel nuts not in shell.—*British Wireless*.

STILL HUNTING KIDNAPPERS

EASTERN GANGSTER RESPONSIBLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tacoma, June 5.
Department of Justice investigators and State Police are proceeding on the theory that an unknown man who bought a railroad ticket in Huntington, Oregon, was one of the members of the Karpis gang, allegedly responsible for the kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, for whom a ransom of \$200,000 was paid before the boy was set free. Chicago's Karpis gang, it is believed, was represented by just this one man in the crime, and he recruited assistance from among men of the Tacoma and Seattle underworld.

Machine-gun posts still guard the highways and all automobiles are being stopped and searched in the hope that one of the wanted gangsters will be apprehended.—*United Press*.

FOREIGN SHIPPING IN BRITAIN

London June 5.
The net tonnage of foreign trade shipping arrivals at United Kingdom ports with cargo in April was 3.2 per cent. greater than in April, 1934, while arrivals in ballast showed an increase of 2.6 per cent. Departures with cargo were 5.0 per cent. greater, but those in ballast 1.7 per cent. smaller than a year ago.—*British Wireless*.

NORTH CHINA POLICY

NANKING DETERMINES ON COURSE

Nanking, June 6.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei, president of the Executive Yuan, denied a report appearing in the foreign press in Shanghai that a highly important conference, in which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and General Huang Pu will participate, will be held at Hankow to discuss the situation in North China.

He declared that the Central Government had decided upon a policy in dealing with the North China situation.
It is learned that the Executive Yuan has already nominated a certain person to replace General Yu Hsueh-chung as Civil Governor of Hopei Province. Formal announcement of the appointment is expected soon. But what post General Yu Hsueh-chung will be transferred to is not yet known.—*Central News*.

SILVER IMPORT REGULATIONS

MORGENTHAU AMENDS LICENSING LAW

Washington, June 5.
Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, to-day introduced a Bill authorizing the Treasury to differentiate between monetary and commercial silver to prevent the price of commercial silver from fluctuating.
Also, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, has amended the regulations licensing the importation of foreign silver coins.

The amendment which will become effective as from August 18 provides that only representative New York Federal Reserve or Government banks may import without licence.
However, United States or exempted silver coins may be imported without licence but the licensee must show that the coins are required to fulfil a legitimate obligation.—*United Press*.

INDUSTRIES PARALYSED

POWER PLANT MEN ON STRIKE

Toledo, Ohio, June 5.
Virtual industrial paralysis has been caused by the serious shortage of power here, following the strike of the Electrical Workers' Union and the workers of the Toledo Edison Company.
The strike was called when efforts to settle the wage controversy failed, and one after another the huge factories here were forced to shut down, lacking power.
City officials predict that over 30,000 industrial workers would be idle before the day was over. Numerous near-by towns are also affected.—*Reuter*.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south of Japan and another anticyclone has formed over N.W. China. A depression is moving east-north-eastward over S. Manchuria. A shallow depression covers S.W. China and Tongking. Local forecast:—South-east or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

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